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THREE TO SEEK NOMINATION

Nanaimo Liberals to Choose Candidate at Duncan Wednesday

A three-way contest for the Nanaimo federal Liberal nomination was assured today when Alan Chambers, the candidate in the last election, announced he is definitely in the field.

The nomination will be made at a convention in Duncan next Wednesday.

Arthur P. Dawe, who stood for the nomination on the last occasion, and C. E. Whitney-Griffiths, who ran as provincial candidate in Esquimalt, had previously announced their intention to stand for the honor.

Liberal officers today said there was keen interest in the convention. It is expected practically all of the 183 accredited delegates from the district Liberal associations will attend. L. Fletcher, secretary of the Saanich Liberal Association, announced 53 delegates will go from that organization. A bus will leave Yates Street at noon Wednesday for the convenience of these delegates.

Train-teeth Incident

ANNAPOLIS, N.C. (AP) — The long passenger train ground swiftly to a stop.

Passengers looked out in surprise as the train backed 100 yards.

They saw a construction worker scramble up the embankment and hand the fireman an object the latter had dropped. It was his false teeth. The train moved on.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A recent physiological discovery which promptly stops pain coincidentally, provides a new method of healing by use of the hands. This unique, retired naturopath to offer its benefits, free of charge, for a limited time. For appointments address Box 555, Times.

Colonic Irrigation, room 304 Union Building, E 6725.

Colonic Irrigation, steam baths, massage, 507 Campbell Building, E 2721.

Gwendoline Harper in recital Tuesday, February 21. Tickets at Fletcher Bros.

J. H. Le Page, optometrist, Bank of Toronto Building, 1405 Douglas, at Johnson. Phone appointments: Office, E 1711; residence, E 3190.

Nelson Sisters, Canadian trio, Empress Hotel, February 20, 8.30 p.m.

Palmy Cleaners and Dyers — We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will hold a Valentine's Tea at home of Mrs. A. Hood, 633 Simcoe Street, February 14, 2 to 6 p.m.

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING One Shoe — One Day

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\$7.00 PER CORD

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Cheer-up Prices on Complete Range of Pulley and Plain Silk and Satin Comforters

50% Discount on Every Comforter in Stock During Our February Furniture Sale

CHAMPION'S LTD.

117 FORT ST. E 2422

Money-saving Values Every Day at

SAFEMAY

7 Stores to Serve You

German-Japanese Planes Reported Seen Over Guam

Congressman Tells U.S. Of Reich and Nippon Pacific Island Bases

Roof Over Harbor

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Representative M. J. Maas, Republican, Minnesota, said today he had "competent evidence" that Japanese and German seaplanes made several flights recently over the island of Guam, United States possession in the Pacific far beyond Hawaii.

The evidence of such flights proved, Maas contended, that the two countries had bases in the same area, in Japan's mandated islands.

The Minnesotan is a supporter of the navy's proposal to spend \$5,000,000 at Guam — less than 1,500 miles from Tokyo — to improve facilities for handling planes. Critics of this project have denounced it as a step toward establishment of a major naval base likely to provoke international friction.

HARBOR ROOFED

Maas told the House naval committee recently he had information Germany was placing a protected air base on one of the Caroline Islands, which formerly belonged to Germany, but were mandated to Japan after the World War. Maas told reporters he had been advised a bomb-proof roof was being constructed over a narrow harbor.

"This cave-like slip would be able to accommodate seaplanes and submarines and could be made practically invisible from the air," he said. "I understand Germany also is studying the feasibility of such a base for capital ships."

He made his statement about the reported flights of Japanese and German planes over Guam after reading published reports from Tokyo that Japanese naval spokesmen had denied Germany was establishing a fortified air base in the Caroline Islands.

LIBERALS WILL FORM NEW GROUP

For the purpose of organizing an association of Liberals of Oak Bay a meeting will be held Monday night at 8 in the Oak Bay Theatre Hall. All Liberals within the boundaries of the new provincial riding are invited to attend.

The meeting is being arranged by the executive committee of the former ward association in Oak Bay. These boundaries have been broadened considerably, and now take in part of Gordon Head and the Telegraph Bay area, including the whole of Ten-Mile Point. Business of the meeting will include drafting of a constitution and naming of executive officers.

FLETT ADDRESSES YOUNG LIBERALS

DUNCAN—"The Progress and Future Expectations of the Liberal Party" was the subject on which Arnold Flett addressed the 20th Century Young Liberal Association here. W. Allison presided.

Mr. Flett said that the Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King was being criticized for being far more Conservative than a Liberal should be. Premier King, the speaker said, was a firm believer that unity in Canada was essential and to ensure such unity progress must be made slowly.

At the conclusion of Mr. Flett's speech an open forum was held and the following topics discussed briefly: "The padlock law in Quebec"; "The Senate"; "Unemployment insurance and health insurance."

The young people of the Salvation Army Citadel will meet at the Fairfield United Church on Monday evening at 7.30 for their "Physical Night," under the direction of Teddy Carr and George Wilson. Young people from the age of 13 up are invited to attend.

Bela Lanan — Court Reporter

THE SHERIFF SOLVES THE STRANGE DEATH OF JOHN BASS!

MURDER! WHAT IS IT?

A SPRING GUN! A TRAP!

FOR WHAT?

FOR JUST WHAT HAPPENED! TO CATCH INTRUDERS!

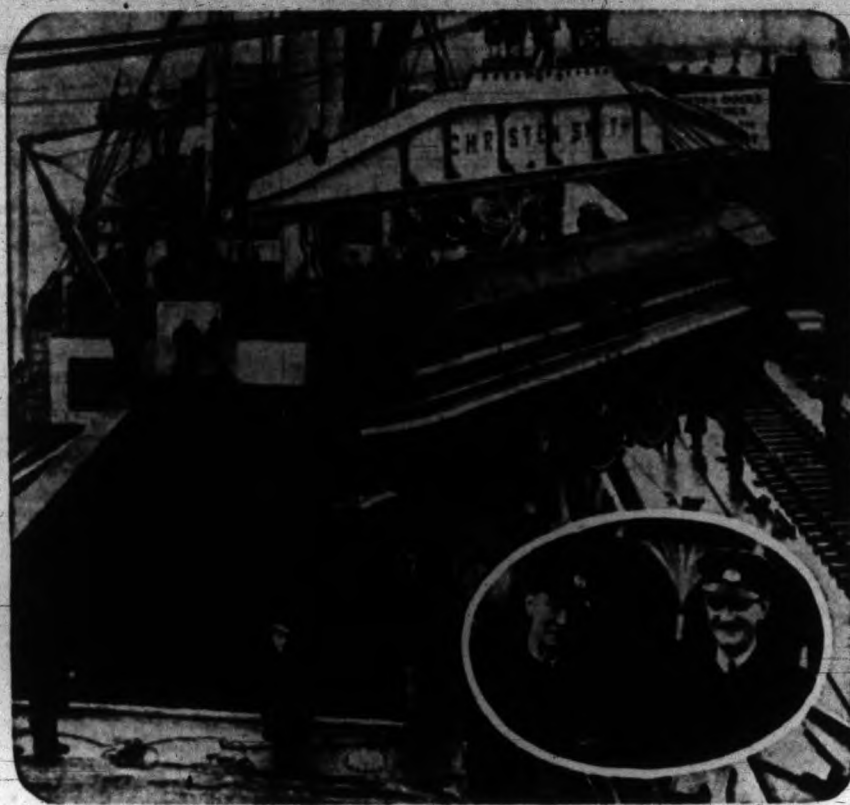
AND NOW THE QUESTION IS: AND HOW GUILTY OF THE KILLING OF JOHN BASS?

WE AGREE WITH THE VERDICT OF THE LOWER COURT: AMOS GOFF IS GUILTY!

YOU BE THE JUDGE! WHAT IS YOUR OPINION? HOW WOULD YOU DECIDE THIS CASE? FOR THE REAL DECISION SEE

Page 8

No. 6



AN EXHIBIT FOR NEW YORK'S FAIR—One of the features about travel in Britain which seems to impress North American visitors is the difference in the size of locomotives and trains. In order to show that despite their modest measurements, Old Country trains can do a full-sized job, the crack British unit, the "Coronation Scot," is to be exhibited to the people of the United States first at the World's Fair in New York, and later tour the country. Here the locomotive is shown being lowered into the hold of the Norwegian train-carrier, Belpamela, which is to carry her across the Atlantic. Inset are the locomotive crew, F. C. Bishop, the "driver" (left), and his fireman, J. Carswell, both apparently well satisfied by the prospect of a long holiday.

OTTAWA PRESSURE OVER REFUGEES

Organizations Seek to Have Canada Take Quota From Europe

OTTAWA (CP)—Considerable pressure is being brought to bear on the government by various organizations that Canada take a quota of Europe's harassed refugees into the Dominion.

The refugee problem has been discussed partially in the Commons; several associations are seeking to have the government lower immigration bars and a private lobby is operating in the capital.

The question has been before the cabinet for months, but this week-end's pause has come with no indication given as when the Prime Minister will disclose the government's policy in the House. He indicated before the session opened the would make the announcement in the Commons.

It is impossible to predict the attitude the administration will take, but several observers suggest the government might be disposed to a more liberal immigration policy because representation made so far have generally been favorable to allowing selected refugees into Canada.

An outspoken parliamentary

champion of the refugees is A. E. Heaps, C.C.F., Winnipeg North, who declared that "there is in this country as a whole a large body of opinion favorable to the government extending the hand of brotherhood and friendship to these people."

Chief opponent in Parliament of such immigration is Wilfrid Lacroix, Liberal, Quebec-Montmorency, who contends "the present status of our public finances and commercial and industrial situation forbid our opening our doors to immigration, especially to foreigners who cannot be assimilated into our civilization and traditions."

The Canadian National Committee on Refugees and Victims of Political Persecution, sponsored by the League of Nations Society in Canada, has been working strenuously to persuade the government to allow immigration of carefully-selected individuals or groups of refugees to Canada. The committee claims they would prove "of inestimable value in our national economy by introducing skilled workers and new arts, crafts and industries."

COMPLETES RIDE — Mrs. Billie Dovey (centre), Britain's "Keep-Fit" girl, arriving at Westminster, London, Eng., with her "escort" after having completed 30,000 miles of cycling in the year of 1938 in behalf of the National Fitness Campaign, which is being so vigorously pursued in the British Isles.



Commons Stages Cosmetics Debate

Mrs. Black Explains For Women As Drugs Act Amended

OTTAWA (CP)—Without opposition, Hon. C. G. Power, Minister of Health, obtained second reading of a bill to extend the Health Department's powers under the Pure Food and Drugs Act to cosmetics, disinfecting materials and articles and materials used in diagnosis. These powers relate chiefly to regulation of advertising to prevent misleading statements and to protection of the public against dangerous ingredients.

With a few deft words and motions, Mrs. George Black, Conservative, Yukon, put her male colleagues in the House straight on the question of how and why a woman powders her nose.

"I think I know as much about cosmetics as any man here," she declared. "I use lipstick when I like it. I do not care how much it weighs nor how little. A member has spoken of flappers and young people."

"The girls of today, and even in my day, from the time they are old enough to know anything about titivating, want a little powder. In my day we used rice powder, or even cornstarch."

"Today the girls want a pretty compact, and if I like the compact I do not think about what I am going to get inside it. I open my bag (and here she gave a demonstration of taking out her compact and powdering her nose); I take out my compact and I use it as much for the show and the beauty of it as for what it contains."

"While unfortunately I am not a flapper I believe the minister can protect us by seeing that we do not use poison."

PRICE QUESTION

J. C. Landeryou, Social Credit, Calgary East, suggested the government go even so far as to protect the public from exploitation through the sale of inexpensive articles at high prices.

The minister expressed sympathy, but did not think it practicable, and Mrs. Black agreed all that could be expected was protection against injurious materials.

"I would like to have controlled what has been called the cosmetic racket where 10 or 15 cents' worth of powder or grease is sold for \$4 or \$5, but I doubt whether this federal parliament has authority to fix prices, and I would have to have to control the department which fixed prices on materials of that kind," said Mr. Power.

One thing the bill would attempt, he said, was to compel manufacturers of cosmetics to give a statement of the weight or quantity contained in packages on the wrappers.

"That is so the lady will know what her lipstick weighs," remarked Howard C. Green, Conservative, Vancouver South.

"Exactly, the weight of lipstick on the lips," said Mr. Power. W. A. Walsh, Conservative, Mount Royal, said Mr. Landeryou had spoken about the protection of consumers and wondered who was the consumer—"the person who purchases the article and applies it to her face, or the person who may come in contact with it otherwise."

Cosmetics, said Mr. Power, included powders, creams, dyes, shaving cream, nail preparations and rouges. Shaving creams often contained injurious substances and hair dyes sometimes contained lead, arsenic and other dangerous material.

Wide powers were required for proper administration of the law and great discretion was necessary. The majority of the cases dealt with never reached the courts. The department simply called attention of the manufacturer to misleading advertising or dangerous ingredients, and he co-operated by conforming to the law and the regulations.

After the bill had been given second reading it was passed through committee of the whole, except for a few sections held over for the consideration of amendments suggested by Paul Martin, Liberal, East Essex, Ont.; H. J. Barber, Conservative, Fraser Valley, and Mr. Green.

By L. Allen Helms

St. Valentine's Day February 14

An opportunity to send a Graceful Remembrance for someone you love. From earliest times women have loved jewels and men have been proud to present them.

LITTLE & TAYLOR

JEWELLERS (Scottish Bldg.) 1209 DOUGLAS ST. G 3819

Vitamin "A" in Potent Form

Halibut Liver Oil Capsules—Not less than 70,000 Vitamin "A" units per gram, 100%.

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LIMITED
Prescription Chemists
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TRUSSES
BELTS • HOSIERY • AFFLIANCES
Guaranteed by Graduate Fitter and Surgical Mechanic
Private Fitting Room
D. R. CAMPBELL SURGICAL SUPPLIES LTD.
E 6861 431 FORT STREET E 6862
Two Doors from McGill & Orme Ltd. Registered Nurse in Attendance

On the Prairies

FIRST FIRE CALL IN 15 MONTHS

LACOMBE, Alta. (CP)—Answering the first fire alarm in this town, 90 miles south of Edmonton, in 15 months, firemen were called out early Friday to fight a blaze in 40 below zero weather. Damage to a hardware store was estimated at \$3,500.

More Farmers Join

CALGARY (CP)—Membership of the United Farmers of Alberta increased by 553 during January, said Norman F. Priestley, vice-president, yesterday. He added that the increase is concrete evidence people realize the need of a strong, united farm organization in Alberta, and it is proof that withdrawal from politics this year is meeting with general approval.

Hotel Purchased

JASPER, Alta. (CP)—Paul Andrew, Jasper businessman, has purchased the Athabasca Hotel here from a Calgary syndicate, at a reported price being \$100,000 for the building and contents. The deal was completed in Calgary last week and final papers signed in Edmonton.

Seed Crop Distribution

EDMONTON (CP)—The Alberta Department of Agriculture reported that in co-operation with the Dominion Government the 1938 distribution of forage crop seed through various municipalities totaled 234,000 pounds. Farmers obtained the seed at half price.

Pickle-puss

CALGARY (CP)—A pussycat that caused so much commotion at Western Canada High School recently by being scientifically dissected, now rests in a pickling solution, filed away for future reference. The name "pickle-puss" has been endowed by the student body.

Will See the King

BLACK DIAMOND, Alta. (CP)—Plans are underway whereby over 1,000 school children of the oil fields district will be assured a free ride to Calgary during the visit of the King and Queen. Turner Valley and Calgary Legion branches are planning the trip.

Bibles for Schools

CALGARY (CP)—All schools in the cities, towns and villages of Alberta have been offered free Bibles and will receive them if they so desire, Will J. Green, Canadian secretary of the Gideons, announced here last night.

See the New QUAKER OIL RANGE

C. J. McDowell
1000 DOUGLAS ST.

40 CARDINALS MEET IN ROME

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The 40 cardinals who are in Rome gathered today in the Hall of the Consistory, on the invitation of Cardinal Pacelli, temporarily in charge of church affairs, for the first general congregation of the cardinals of the interregnum.

Whether a choice was made of the date for the start of the conclave to elect a successor to the late Pope Pius XI was not known. It was said the date probably would depend on the arrival of the cardinals from Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires, expected to be the last ones here.

Under an order issued by Pope Pius in March, 1922, the conclave must start no sooner than February 25, 15 days after his death, and no later than February 28. It was believed all the cardinals would be here by the latter date.

Black Sashes for Vatican Guards

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The armed forces of the Vatican, curious remnants of an army which once waged wars in the name of the Pope, wore black sashes today as part of their brilliant uniforms of many colors.

They are the Noble Guard, Palatine Guard, Swiss Guard and Papal gendarmes. They will wear the black sashes until a new Pope is elected. These guards will play an important part in the many ceremonies marking the obsequies of Pius XI and the election and coronation of his successor.

The Noble Guard, composed of members of noble families who serve without pay, was formed by Pope Paul V. Uniformed in black and gold and wearing steel helmets, the Noble Guardsmen are privileged to be the closest to the Pope in life and death.

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Your Eye Examination

in your driver's tests include distance, reaction to lights, color blindness, depth perception, etc. If you feel fearful about the outcome, why not first visit

Your Optometrist

British Columbia Optometric Association

At the Bargain Basement Monday Only
 ABOUT 300 DRESSES
 Wool, prints, patches; black; short sleeves, long sleeves; for afternoon, sport and dress frocks.
\$2.95
 Or 2 Dresses for \$3.00
 Yes, 1 Dress to \$2.95, 2 Dresses for \$3.00. These Dresses will not be charged or delivered.
PLUME SHOP LTD.
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Ottawa to Proceed Against Combines

Price-fixing and Manipulation Seen Detrimental to Consumers

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

OTTAWA—British Columbia is acutely aware just now of the danger of combines. The present investigation into the operations of an alleged combine in the Okanagan fruit industry has excited fruit men and the public at large over what appears to be a purely British Columbia question. Actually, you find here in Ottawa that the Okanagan fruit inquiry is part of a much larger, a nation-wide movement.

Canada today is out after combines, that is combines of the wrong kind, those that are detrimental to the public as the Combines Act puts it. One by one, where business combinations are suspected of being injurious or dangerous, their activities are being subjected to close scrutiny. The relations of jobbers and shippers in connection with the British Columbia fruit industry is one case; control of the tobacco industry—a matter affecting everyone who smokes cigarettes—is another; the manufacturers of corrugated shipping cartons are having their turn now, and apparently there are other inquiries under way that have not yet reached the publicity stage.

PRICE-FIXING

This increased activity means something in Canada's industrial life. It doesn't represent a change of government policy, or at any rate of the present government's policy. It does suggest that an attempt is being made to enforce the policies which underlie Canada's anti-trust legislation. In point of time, at least, it appears to correspond with the attacks being made today by the United States Department of Justice on price-fixing agreements of one kind or another in a modern attempt to enforce the Sherman Act.

There was a brief spell in Canada three or four years ago when price-fixing combinations had more chance of governmental approval in Ottawa than they have today. The Bennett Government's reform program included legislation which definitely authorized groups of business men, once they got cabinet approval of a board's recommendation to enter into agreements fixing common prices and regulating the entire production of an industry. This, of course, was the basis of the ill-starred NRA in the United States. Canada started to copy this gospel of allowing business to run itself, but the Canadian copy was even less successful than the American original. No agreements were ever sanctioned by the Canadian cabinet although it is reported there were applications aplenty. Before anything was done under the law the courts condemned it and Parliament repealed it.

GOVERNMENT APPROVAL REPEALED
 In that repeal and in other amendments it passed, Parliament openly disavowed a policy of government approved price-fixing, reconditioned the machinery of the Combines Act and set it to work. That machinery does not provide for government regulation of industry or direct control of prices. It is designed to assist in removing artificial obstructions from the channels of trade, and in restoring price competition wherever possible, as a basic essential of a competitive system.

The machine is evidently working now and it will be interesting to see what it can do with problems of price manipulation which arise in the trades and industries under investigation now and in the future. Within a few weeks the Alberta courts will have opportunity to say something about rigid prices in the tobacco industry, in which it is charged that the consumer's competitive safeguard has disappeared. The primary producer, and probably the consumer too, are vitally concerned in the issues in the fruit inquiry.

Are manufacturers of other commodities within their rights in eliminating price competition and dictating prices? This is a question that will be dealt with by examining one industry at a time. A clear-cut court decision on one case will probably clear the air in a lot of others, will give business men a more definite lead as to what their privileges and limitations are.

ANTI-MONOPOLY
 So far the test question which the courts appear to have asked is not: Are the prices fixed by the combination reasonable prices? Evidently the courts consider themselves unequal to the task of drawing an arbitrary imaginary line between reasonable and unreasonable prices in industry generally. A price reasonable today, they say, may be unreasonable tomorrow. In a

world where conditions are changing almost hourly no price-fixing arrangement can move fast enough, even assuming that the men who fix prices are acting not in their own interests, but only in the interest of the public.

So what the courts have said is virtually this: Prices in industry generally, unless Parliament or the legislatures authorize specific exemptions, should be determined under competitive conditions. In other words, the general rule laid down is that an agreement is bad if it establishes a virtual monopoly in the trade in an important commodity by suppressing competition in that trade. That is a paraphrase of a much-quoted judgment of Chief Justice Duff. Naturally, and properly, government officials are inclined to take their cue from such judicial interpretations.

CONFLICT WITH PROVINCES
 This is federal policy. But look at its conflict with provincial policy in such a province as British Columbia in dealing with some industries at least. Through-out the agricultural industry the B.C. Legislature has legalized price-fixing and the elimination of competition by the primary producers. The Provincial Marketing Act appears to be directly opposed to the federal Combines Act and the present effort to enforce it.

Besides that, the Provincial Legislature has enacted a law by which a store may not sell a food product below cost. It has definitely curtailed competition there. It has also forbidden a retailer to sell a manufactured article at less than the price set by the manufacturer. Competition in price is definitely eliminated.

That is not to say the British Columbia policy is right or wrong. The point is that the two policies, federal and provincial, run counter to each other. It would seem that the people of a province, through the action of their own legislature, can discard the competitive safeguard with respect to particular trades or industries if they think they can get along better or as well without that protection. Business groups cannot themselves set aside that safeguard. They must first persuade legislatures to give them price-fixing powers. The assumption is that no legislature will give up such an important public safeguard without putting something else in its place.

FOR PUBLIC PROTECTION

The provinces are not alone in passing up the competitive principle at certain points. The Dominion recognizes circumstances under which other types of control may be more effective than control by competition. These are the necessary exceptions. But, basically, federal policy declares that until at least we change our whole economic system, and establish government regulation or what you will for the protection of the public, business interests must not prejudice the interests of consumers, primary producers and others, by removing the existing safeguards.

The problem is a huge one. It goes to the very roots of our economic system. It is a battle between two viewpoints which has been waging for years and will continue for years to come, here and in the United States, and in every industrial country in the world. The struggle to maintain freedom of trade within a country is becoming more difficult as the men controlling large industry become fewer and fewer. In changing times like these, when governmental policies everywhere stagger from right to left, and left to right, no one can be sure what form our industrial system will take, or what types of control will operate, a few years from now.

Baron Quits Labor Party

LONDON (CP-Havas)—Baron Parnor, 81, who headed the Labor opposition in the House of Lords from 1929 to 1931, yesterday resigned from the Labor Party. The party recently expelled his son, Sir Stafford Cripps, for advocating a popular front in Britain.

At the Royal Oak Speakers' Group weekly meeting in the Institute Hall with Mr. Arthur Gowie in the chair, members of the group participated in a program exemplifying the splendid leadership of Mr. Frank Carles, the instructor. Plans to conduct programs in surrounding districts were considered, and it was decided invitation be extended publicly to other groups that might be interested in a joint meeting or debate, arrangements being made with Mr. Carles, Royal Oak post office.

Egmont Will Sit In House of Lords

LONDON (CP)—The claim of the Earl of Egmont, of Calgary, to his title now has been confirmed and he is entitled to sit in the House of Lords.

The earldom, an Irish title, does not qualify Lord Egmont for a seat in the House of Lords, but he also has the barony of Lovel and Holland in the peerage of Great Britain, enabling him to sit with the peers.

The clerk of the crown office of the House of Lords said yesterday that Lord Egmont's solicitors had been informed that his claim to the title had been confirmed. Though Lord Egmont succeeded to the title in 1932, he has only now proved his descent and right to the title.

Robert Pownall, an old age pensioner who believed he was the rightful heir, contested the right of the present earl's father, an Alberta rancher, to the title. The claim was thrown out by the courts in 1930 and Pownall died in 1937.

TO CROSS ATLANTIC
 CALGARY (CP)—The Earl of Egmont of Calgary will visit England in the near future and take his seat in the House of Lords, said Miss Ella Moodie, Lady Egmont's sister.

Ickes Gives Views On Press of U.S.

CHICAGO (AP)—Interior Secretary Harold Ickes declared last night that, "owing to economic tie-ups, our press is not as free as it should be in a democracy."

In a prepared address he told the National Lawyers' Guild: "Despite abuses that are inexcusable from the point of view of the press itself, no fair-minded person would deny that American newspapers are still the best, as they are the freest, in the world. Generally speaking, they print much misleading propaganda, they color the news to suit themselves, they distort the news, they suppress the news, they even invent 'news,' but they also carry much news that is vital to the public weal."

Mr. Ickes listed himself as a defender of the freedom of the press as well as a "severe critic" of its "shortcomings" and asserted he wanted it "to free itself from its own voluntary servitude."

The Secretary expressed the opinion government control of the press would be a "calamity."

U.S. Plane Exports To Britain Grow

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States State Department issued licenses in January for the sale of \$4,471,471.50 of airplanes to Great Britain.

Of that total, \$4,000,000 worth was specifically for fighting planes.

The number of planes was not mentioned in the official report issued yesterday, but, on the basis of price, probably was not more than 100.

Fine Support for Training Scheme

Attorney-General Gordon Wismer, who returned from Olympia, Washington, where he addressed the state senate on British Columbia's plan for training youthful criminal offenders, said a similar movement in Washington is being given tremendous public support.

Thursday in Seattle Mr. Wismer addressed the Washington State Prison Reform Association on the same topic and will go back to Seattle in March to speak to a joint meeting of civic and service organizations.

There are excellent facilities for making the scheme a success in Washington, said Mr. Wismer, and he believes it will be adopted.

Next Monday Mr. Wismer will go to San Francisco for the opening of the Golden Gate Exposition and will spend about three weeks in California. He has been requested to discuss the training scheme with public officials at various points there.

Two Acquitted of Spreading Blasphemy

SHERBROOKE (CP)—Gerald Barry and Walter Chrysler, members of the "Witnesses of Jehovah" sect, both of Montreal, were acquitted yesterday by a court of King's bench jury on charges of having distributed blasphemous literature.

R. L. Calder, K.C., defending the two, had argued there was nothing blasphemous in literature distributed by them.

"Few religious questions come before the courts except in this province, where provincial police exercise a religious censorship," Mr. Calder told the jury. "These officers, without complaints from anyone, caused the arrest of the defendants."

Mr. Calder claimed an attack against certain religions and sects did not constitute blasphemy.

Mac-Paps Greeted In Vancouver

Group of 31 Veterans From Spain Met By Crowd of 5,000

VANCOUVER (CP)—Thirty-one Vancouver veterans of the Spanish civil war were renewing acquaintances today with a welcome from 5,000 cheering Vancouver citizens still fresh in their memories.

Scenes of excitement were enacted in the packed railway station last night as the young blue-beretted soldiers jumped from the train, which had been delayed 40 minutes by a snow-storm.

Banners were raised, hats waved and handkerchiefs fluttered as the men pushed their way through the crowd to the station rotunda, where they were officially welcomed by Mayor Lyle Telford, M.P.P., and friends of the Mackenzie-Papineau Battalion in Vancouver.

Among the happy reunion scenes was the one between Mrs. J. E. McLeod of New Westminster, and her son Leonard, whom she had not seen for two years. They embraced and the son asked how many letters she had received from him.

"Fourteen—fourteen in two years, my son," she said. All of the returned men, some of whom hobbled after their comrades using canes, are from Vancouver and district.

The men said a companion named Gledhill from Victoria was in a Toronto hospital. Another veteran named Mathers of Fernie, B.C., stopped over in Winnipeg.

The crowd hushed as Mayor Telford spoke. "We rejoice that you have left those turbulent war scenes behind you," he said. "But I am no so sure that you have returned to peaceful scenes at home."

He hoped their efforts had not proved in vain, that they would contribute towards making democracy safe for the world.

CONTINUE STRUGGLE

Nathan Nemetz, Spanish consul in Vancouver, also welcomed the men, while Lieut. Joseph Kelly returned thanks on behalf of the soldiers.

"When we laid down our arms

NEW SPRING STYLES

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"When we laid down our arms

Delicious Cream Soups

"Pacific Milk makes a delicious cream soup," writes Mrs. H. J. B. "It whips beautifully, is particularly good in coffee and adds richness and flavor to cakes and puddings." And so Mrs. B. says it is used in her family all the time.

Pacific Milk

Irradiated Of Course

Salaries Raise Police Budget

Commission Approves 1939 Estimates at \$114,790.20

Estimates of the City Police Department, approved by the Police Commission yesterday at a total requirement of \$114,790.20 comprised one of the highest budgets ever presented.

The original draft of the budget showed a requirement of \$117,510.20 and was pared to the extent of \$2,720 by the commissioners. Mayor McGavin and Aldermen Archie Wills and Ed. Williams. They were \$2,708.81 higher than the actual expenditure of \$112,081.39 last year.

In reducing the original draft the commission attacked the allocation for buildings, contingencies, furniture, a new car, sundries, interpreters' fees, salaries and traffic signals.

Principal reason for the increase of the estimate was the fact an extra \$4,000 would be required this year to meet salary restorations which became effective during last year.

The main reason for the increase of \$94,197.70 for salaries; \$3,600 for clothing, which will be purchased before the visit of the King and Queen; \$2,500 for motor patrols; \$2,500 for sundries and \$2,200 for keep of prisoners.

Requests of several staff members for salary increases were referred to a special meeting of the commission to be held later. Installation of an automatic traffic signal at the Oak Bay Junction was approved by the commission and also the installation of new bells in present signals, to replace smaller ones. Approval of these two items was recommended by Police Chief J. A. McLellan. A petition of 177 signatures requesting the junction traffic signal was filed at the meeting.

At an approximate cost of \$117 the commission approved establishment of a photographic department. This price will include the purchase of a second-hand camera, equipment and setting up a dark room. It was reported this figure was less than the average annual cost of photographic work for the department under the former system which provided for taking of pictures by an outside photographer.

Purchase of a new prowler car was also provided for in the budget.

A butterfly's leg, which it uses for tasting, is 1,600 times as sensitive to taste as the human tongue.

Standard Furniture Sale

In Full Swing

Inquire About the Low Prices on the 1939 Dodge

WAGO MOTOR CO. 1144

Philatelists Named Year's Officers

G. E. Wellburn of Deerholm Chosen President Of Island Group

The annual meeting of the Vancouver Island Philatelic Society was held at the Empress Hotel on Thursday evening. Reports from the outgoing officers showed the society to be in a flourishing condition. Owing to the steadily growing membership it was decided to limit the number of local members to 70.

Officers for the coming year were appointed. J. K. Hodges was again acclaimed hon. president. G. E. Wellburn, of Deerholm, whose stamps of Great Britain have won many international awards, was elected president. N. R. Stuart, for the last four years secretary, was named vice-president and the secretary-treasurer filled by Henry Watson. Three other officers retain their previous positions: R. M. Angus as auctioneer, V. M. Bigwood, circuit manager, and R. Nairne in charge of publicity.

The members adjourned to the dining-room where refreshments were served, this part of the program being in charge of Mrs. W. A. Jameson and Mrs. Sworder.

Bills Would Limit Canada's War Moves

MacNeil Moves for No Participation In Clashes Unless Parliament Votes

OTTAWA (CP)—C. Grant MacNeil, C.C.F. Vancouver North, is asking the House of Commons to approve two bills designed to establish that Canada shall not become involved in any war beyond its borders without the sanction of parliament.

The bills, introduced yesterday afternoon, are amendments to the Naval Act and the Militia Act, and are identical with measures introduced last year by the same member but not proceeded with. They were given first reading without debate.

A bill aimed at government control of the manufacture of arms and munitions will be introduced by E. J. Poole, Social Credit, Red Deer, Alberta. Notice of the projected measure has been given in the House votes and proceedings.

The bill would amend the Department of National Defence Act in the following terms: "The department shall investigate the possibility of manufacturing, building, constructing or producing in any way, shape or form, in whole or in part, through government owned or controlled agencies, buildings or works for defence purposes and armaments or equipment of war of any nature whatsoever, for which moneys have been provided in the annual appropriation acts; and the construction of production thereof shall, in any case where it is possible to do so, take place at such government owned or controlled agencies, and the cost of plants, manufacturing, dry-docks or other establishments that may be required for the purposes of this section shall be paid out of moneys voted by parliament for such construction or production."

Presbytery Will Meet on Monday

The semiannual meeting of the United Church Presbytery will open on Monday night in First United Church. Committees will take up their work the first night. On Tuesday the regular sessions will begin.

Visitors will include Dr. S. S. Osterhout and Dr. G. A. Wilson, superintendents of missions, who will be making their last visit prior to retiring from their work.

Reports will be given by all the departments of the church for the past year, and plans laid for new work. A luncheon will be tendered the retiring superintendents by the Presbytery on Tuesday. In the evening an open meeting will be held, when Rev. Hugh McLeod of First Church and G. T. Motz will open the subject of "Evangelism," from the minister's and layman's viewpoint. This will be followed by discussion.

Rev. Bryce H. Wallace, chairman of the Presbytery, will preside at all sessions.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1939

"Exports or Die"

WORLD TRADERS ARE BEGINNING to wonder what Germany means by her new economic slogan: "Exports or Die." It is clear now that the Reichsbank, free from the rigid control of Dr. Schacht, will support the newly inaugurated business drive. Schacht's successor, Herr Walther Funk, as Minister of Economics, is regarded as Germany's supereconomist who is taking full credit for the recent successful barter deals with most of the Balkan nations.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler's recent speech was notable for its demands for bigger markets for the Reich. He threatened to meet all opposition with all the political-economic strength of his country. And it was about this time last year, incidentally, that he first expressed himself in more or less explicit terms on the subject of territorial needs, warning, it will be recalled, that he would not be averse to the employment of force if obstacles were put in his way. Before the end of 1938, he had annexed Austria and the Sudeten areas of Czechoslovakia, increased the area of Germany by something like 24 per cent, and added more than 10,000,000 to her population!

Part of Germany's new drive for markets is the undertaking of the Gold Discount Bank to expand in substantial form its system of export credit guarantees. Subsidized exports, moreover, will be extended wherever the plan is considered necessary to assure Germany the business, and the policy will be applied in conjunction with the barter system wherever feasible.

That drastic measures are essential to re-establish Germany's economic position was emphasized by the Reichsfuehrer in his January 30 speech. His revelations included the admission that agricultural production had reached its limits, which means that self-sufficiency—at least in the food field—cannot be obtained. This is in striking contrast with the bold claims at Nuremberg last September when he insisted that Germany could feed herself.

Germans learned some other astonishing facts along this line from the publicity connected with the opening of the Berlin Agricultural Show last week, when the Minister of Agriculture showed that the number of cows in Germany decreased 5 per cent in 1938, and that a further drop was to be expected in 1939 unless some means were found of keeping young workers on the farm. Recently there has been an alarming flow to cities, where they are attracted by the higher wages.

As the seventh year of the Nazi regime progresses, therefore, it is evident the world is going to witness the development of a spirited trade war—with little or no diminution of the armaments race in either aggressor or democratic nations. What those who are insisting upon the continuation of this mad tempo do not seem to realize, however, is that the general public one of these days may discover some method of calling an effective halt. Then will come the test for the so-called super state.

A Strange Anomaly

CANADA'S WHEAT SUBSIDY AGREEMENT reminds us that one of the anomalies of the world situation is that while people in many parts suffer from a shortage of food or find the price, such as that for bread, too high, the production of wheat last season was large enough to supply the universal demand for two years. The report of the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome shows that after the requirements of last year have been met there will remain a balance sufficient to satisfy the demands for 1939 and 1940 on the basis of existing needs.

Nations which were formerly large importers have of late years, in pursuance of the policy of self-sufficiency, embarked upon the cultivation of wheat. Hence their purchases from the countries that grew wheat for export as well as for the home market have been so reduced that the exporters are to be left with a year's supply on their hands. Normally this glut should tend to reduce the price; but any benefit that consumers may consequently obtain will be largely negated in the importing countries by reason of the subsidies granted for home production.

Low as the European import demand was last year, it would undoubtedly have been much lower, according to the report of the Institute of Agriculture, had not the severe international tension of last summer and autumn led to a growing conviction that it was advisable to build up reserve supplies of wheat against the outbreak of war or serious political difficulties. Possibly the situation may be eased this year by a desire to augment these reserves. Otherwise the exporting countries will be confronted with a wheat crisis.

The restriction of production is suggested as a solution, but efforts in that direction made before have not been a success. A few years ago, when there was a super-abundance of coffee, that commodity was burned by the ton in Brazil. Most those nations with too much wheat on their hands consign it to the flames? In view of the distress and unemployment so prevalent that would be a sinful remedy.

National Scholarships

STUDENTS AT VICTORIA COLLEGE have this week associated themselves with students of universities across Canada in a campaign for a system of national scholarships. They are united in support of a resolution introduced in the House of Commons at Ottawa by Mr. Paul Martin, M.P., East Essex. This resolution points to the need of such a scholarship system to insure that our most brilliant boys and girls may not be prevented because of lack of financial resources from adequate academic training to enable them to take their proper place as thoroughly trained leaders in the industrial, professional and public life of the country.

Canada is almost alone among nations of the western world in failing to provide scholarships for capable but financially handicapped students. In Britain, according to the 1936 report, 41 per cent of the students at universities were in receipt of financial assistance from government departments, local educational authorities, school or university endowments. South Africa, Australia and New Zealand have state-supported scholarships or bursaries. So have Denmark and Sweden. Germany, of course, for years has been advanced in this respect. In Italy 8,000 students are receiving university training paid for by the state. Japan's technical progress this century has been largely attributable to the fact that since 1904 she has been sending her brightest students to American and European universities.

As Mr. Martin said in the House, many young men and women in Canada with special aptitudes are denied the opportunity of proceeding in courses commensurate with their abilities and their desires to make some achievement for the national welfare. A national scholarship system would aid in correcting this condition by equalizing opportunity for training for young men and women according to their capacity. Canada cannot afford to continue to waste the potential ability of her youth.

Our New Naval Reserve

IT MAY PERHAPS BE A LONG TIME before we on this coast require a "Dover Patrol" to help to keep enemy marauders away from our shores. But it no longer does to scorn even the most fantastic suggestion. History has persuaded us that almost anything "can happen here"—as well as in other places.

So we take off our hats to those sturdy "salts" who have left their peaceful fishing grounds to go to school as a miniature Canadian Navy. With 40 vessels strong—a proud fleet to be sure—these men of the sea are establishing a "fishermen's reserve" that will be ready for special duty in case of emergency. Lieutenant-Commander Colin Donald, R.C.N.—with assistants expert in the technicalities of their calling—is in charge of the training course. To say that the men taking part are "keen as mustard" is to describe their enthusiasm in mild terms. They realize the importance of the duties to which they may be called, and, in the unhappy event of trouble, they can be relied upon to give a good account of themselves and uphold the best traditions of the sea. These fishermen, it should be noted incidentally, know every nook and cranny of this Pacific Coast. This knowledge, coupled with the type of training and instruction which Commander Donald is imparting to them, is in itself invaluable.

Still, this is the winter that Junior will describe 40 years from now as "a lot more severe in my time."

The classics are no longer dead stock. They are rebound and sold to "club members" as limited, de luxe editions.

Another need of the times is an imitation cigarette for those who reach for one mechanically without really wanting it.

Correspondents have been asking why letters addressed to Prime Minister Chamberlain of England criticizing his policy have brought visits from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to the Vancouver man who wrote them. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice for Canada, has explained that "abusive, libellous and scurrilous" letters have been sent by this Vancouver man not only to Mr. Chamberlain but to other public men of the United Kingdom. The letters were turned over to Scotland Yard, which in turn sent them to the Mounties who interviewed the Vancouver man and warned him.

NAZI PROPAGANDA IN CANADA

From Ottawa Journal
Prime Minister King promises Parliament a statement at an early date on Nazi activities in Canada. Perhaps the statement will be timely. This country has talked and heard a great deal about the peril of Communism. It has talked and heard much less of the peril of Fascism. Yet we suggest it is Fascism, not Communism, that is the real peril to free institutions at this time. After all, it is not Communist Russia (if the word "Communism" can be applied to Russia), but Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy that threaten world peace.

Nor is evidence wanting that Nazi agents in this country are active. Or more active than they ought to be. Only a few weeks ago a German consul in Winnipeg took it upon himself to demand an apology from the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Winnipeg because of remarks made by that prelate relative to Nazi Germany and Christmas. More recently a German consul in Halifax wrote an insolent letter to Premier MacDonald of Nova Scotia regarding an article published by the Superintendent of Education in that province. Finally, we have had Nazi agents using the radio to tell us of Nazi doctrines, or to defend them; while scattered through Canada (notably in western Canada) there are German language newspapers defending Nazism openly.

'If Britain Is at War Canada Is, at War'

By BRUCE HUTCHISON
OTTAWA.

IT IS A PRETTY CONSISTENT LAW OF politics that important things are not recognized when they happen. It is the unimportant things, with a temporary glitter, that rouse the electorate and convulse the politicians. The important ones make themselves known later, often with odd results.

It was strictly in accordance with this law that the most important thing that has happened this year in the Canadian Parliament, the most important thing in years, has been largely overlooked, is just beginning to emerge into the consciousness of politicians and public, with results which may be profound.

The most important thing is Premier King's quiet, almost casual announcement that "if Britain is at war Canada is at war."

Mr. King chose to make this historic pronouncement in a fashion to attract the least attention. He read from a book of memoirs to show that this was the Laurier policy and added that it was his policy. The whole thing was so casual that the House of Commons has only begun to realize now what it meant, how it has begun to turn Canadian politics upside down.

TROUBLE FOR BOTH PARTIES

THIS NEWSPAPER noted the significance of the announcement when it was made. The Quebec newspapers have just begun to see it, and are out in full cry.

The nation at large has just begun to realize that for the first time since the Great War it is committed in fact to all Britain's wars. The politicians have just begun to realize that the Liberal Party has made itself the party of the British connection. The Conservative Party has just begun to realize that if Dr. Manion fails to equal Mr. King's announcement, he can hardly hope for support in English-speaking Canada, and if he does equal it, he may have to throw away his hope of capturing Quebec.

Quebec—there, as ever, is the central difficulty of the Achilles' heel of Canada. Quebec's immediate reaction to Mr. King's announcement was an outburst of isolationism among the French members of Parliament on both sides. Liberal members from Quebec rushed in to say that they stood for "Canada first, above all, for Canada alone," that they did not want to "share any longer in any foreign ventures."

At the same time G. H. Heon, a newly-elected Conservative kept to a new height of intransigent nationalism, and denounced the whole notion that when Britain is at war Canada is at war.

"When Britain is at war, Canada is at war," cried Mr. Heon. "What an admission to make when 70,000 Canadians are sleeping their last sleep in France, and we have a \$2,000,000,000 war debt for having followed this now antiquated policy in 1914!"

Clearly there is trouble here for both King and Manion, but far more for Manion. **SIGNIFICANT**
NOBODY KNOWS what Mr. King is aiming at, why he suddenly broke his no-commitment attitude and made himself the champion of the British connection in Canada.

Perhaps he figures to lose many seats in Quebec anyway, and intends to make up by capturing imperialistic seats in Ontario, the Maritimes and British Columbia. Perhaps it is true—and this is probably the real story—that Mr. King acquired a new feeling of support for Britain at the Coronation and later when he quietly backed Mr. Chamberlain through the September Crisis and was ready then, as he is now, to put this country into any war involving Britain.

Whatever his motives and calculations, his announcement was probably the most significant of his career, not so much in altering course of events in case of war, since Canada would inevitably be involved with Britain, but in altering the whole course of politics.

MANION'S DILEMMA
WHAT WILL THE Conservative Party do the party which has always prided itself on being the champion of British imperialism? Behind that question lie some grim political realities.

These, in brief, are that Dr. Manion was elected Conservative leader with the support of Quebec Conservatives. His only chance to win the next election is to break heavily into Quebec. To do that he must have the support of the Duplessis dynasty.

What understanding, if any, he has with Duplessis is not clear, but the strategy is. The strategy will be a repetition of 1911. In Quebec a group of Nationalists will run, with Duplessis in charge, and they will support Dr. Manion after the election—at a price. The price is a policy of isolationism. Dr. Manion cannot hope to get anywhere in Quebec if he shows the least color of imperialism. Up to now he has shown none. He did not attack Mr. King's silence in the September crisis. He said no word on foreign policy in his first parliamentary speech as Conservative leader.

QUEBEC'S VOICE
MORE STRIKING—he listened without protest while his follower, Heon, called the King policy of commitment to Britain "antiquated." Heon still remains the voice of Conservative Quebec in this House. The other Conservatives have not denounced him, repudiated him or criticized him.

For the first time in history the Conservative Party finds itself swallowing an attack on the British connection, finds itself opposing a government which stands for involvement of Canada in any of Britain's wars.

revolution will break out in his own party if he tries to leave it there. His Ontario supporters will insist on a British declaration. His British Columbia supporters will be still more insistent. But if he makes such a declaration he cannot be Duplessis' friend. He cannot be Heon's friend.

SHOW-DOWN
IT LOOKS at last as if Canada were going to have a show-down with Quebec on this overshadowing issue. King probably has foreseen it for a long time and has chosen this as the occasion to have it. Behind his reasoning undoubtedly is the developing situation in the United States—the move of Roosevelt towards Britain and the democracies. This makes it far easier for a Canadian government to move in the same direction. But he must reckon with resulting losses in Quebec.

As a matter of fact, the policy of no-commitment-to-anybody has broken down pretty badly. It survived the September Crisis, when both King and Manion were silent. It broke unquestionably when King casually announced that if Britain is at war Canada is at war.

U.S.-CANADA TIE-UP

NOW, AS THIS newspaper revealed recently, Canada and the United States are co-operating along technical lines in defence plans. There is no formal commitment here, of course, but everybody knows that if the United States goes to war and this continent is menaced Canada cannot stay out and wouldn't want to. This is why the two countries exchange military information.

To Britain and to the United States this country is definitely committed, not by treaty, not in the case of the United States by public policy, but by geography and by necessity.

This is a developing situation in politics. King, having gone so far, will have to elaborate his position during this year's election campaign. Manion must show where he stands.

GETTING REALISTIC

ALREADY the issue is forcing its way to the front here in the East. The powerful Ottawa Journal quotes the announcement of co-operation between Canada and the United States and suggests editorially that it is about time the politicians stopped talking fairy stories and faced the realities which this policy of co-operation represents. Why, it demands, should Mr. King persist in saying we have no commitments when obviously we have? This view has much support and will be pressed during the present year.

But far more important than the manoeuvrings of the politicians, with their eyes on Quebec, are the effects of these developments on the lives of its citizens. War may come in Europe this year. If Britain is in it, we are in it. Parliament deciding what measures we should take. That is the definite policy of the government, clear at last. That is the destiny of Canada.

USE OF "QUOTE"
To the Editor:—I read daily in the Times the "Better English" column. I consider a recent question No. 1 is answered incorrectly. The question reads: "What is wrong with this sentence: 'There is quite a little candy left in the box.' The answer states to omit 'quite'."

The figure of speech "quite a little" infers "a lot," since if there were not much candy in the box the statement would read: "There is very little candy in the box."

E. P. ROBERTS.
Esquimalt, B.C.

Editor's Note:—Wilson Follett in the Atlantic Monthly for January, quotes S. K. L. dcliffe, English editor and publicist, as follows:

"Many English people, of course, use and misuse the word 'quite' absurdly. 'Quite' meaning 'just so,' I agree, 'exactly,' 'I know,' and so forth, is tiresome. But not all of us say it, though a small minority actually use it all the time. The plain fact is that 'quite' is one of the unvarying marks of the American. It is everywhere in his speech. In the speech of every American. And he makes no variation; he has no alternative. He does not say 'a long time,' 'a good while,' 'sometimes,' 'a few weeks,' or anything else of the kind. He says 'quite a while.' He heard 'quite a speech,' read 'quite an article,' met 'quite a fellow.' A tolerable distance is 'quite a ways.' If he has a hard job on hand, it is 'quite a proposition.' He goes to a place that is 'quite a town,' chums up with 'quite a guy,' even praises a first-rate woman as 'quite a girl.' We in England do not speak so. We have all sorts of silly or feeble or inadequate expressions, but they vary from person to person, group to group, district to district."

Signs of Spring

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

LONG SINCE learned how to tell with infallible certainty when spring has come. It is not by the robins, because some of them have gone hard and stay up north all winter. It is not by the groundhog or the bear who is supposed to see his shadow in February 2, every so often. It is by the antics of the young girls. For when spring has really come they begin to get out the skipping ropes from somewhere or other, and the air of the school-yard begins to resound with the rhythmic chants with which young Miss Canada hails the return of the season of new life.

At about this time also the Canadian boy begins to resurrect his long hidden store of marbles. But this usually takes place a little later. For the young male is not so quick on the uptake as his girlish contemporaries. Indeed he is a Tory of the Tories. You will find him playing marbles exactly the same as his father and his grandfather before him. But his sister, and her pals, are very different. They not only invent new styles for clothing and hairdress, and all the more feminine trimmings, but new skipping songs literally spring from their young lips each season. In the past 10 or 20 years they have evolved in Canada a whole complicated series of strange acrobatic antics which they perform to the tune of 100 per cent made-in-Canada sidewalk songs.

If you think you are growing old try this one, with a hard rubber ball. At every "sir" throw your leg over the bouncing ball, first right, then left:

Have a cup of tea sir? No sir. Why sir? Because I have a cold sir.

Where did you get the cold sir? Up at the North Pole sir. What were you doing there sir? Catching polar bears sir. How many did you catch sir? One sir, two sir, and that's enough for you sir.

When you are ready to graduate from the kindergarten by being able to go through the above routine without a miss you are ready for the more difficult contortions. I long since gave up the athletic end of this rite of Canadian spring, but the words of the accompanying chants have always intrigued me. I have a collection of them gathered all the way from Montreal to the Pacific Coast. What amazes me is how they travel. By what mystic process do these chants become more or less uniform when shouted by youngsters living thousands of miles apart?

LAST FALL, up in Trail, a seven-year-old miss gave me a couple that I never heard in the East. Here they are:

Della, Della, dressed in yella. Went upstairs to kiss her fella. How many times did they kiss? One, two, and so on ad infinitum.

The skipping songs, of course, show much evidence of their ancient origin. Thus: On the mountain stands a lady, Who she is I do not know. All her clothes are gold and silver, All she likes is a nice young man.

The one with the most zip in it, for use by a lively gang of young misses, is as follows: All in together girls, it's fine weather girls. I spy a pig hanging by her wig, I spy a nanny-goat hanging by her petticoat. Biff, bang, fire.

Here is one I like: Help, murder, police, teacher fell in the grease. I laughed so hard I fell in the lard, Help, murder, police.

I often hear people say that Canada has no native poetry worth speaking about. Perhaps not. But perhaps the trouble is that the critics are expecting somebody to blossom forth like some amazing modern Shakespeare. Do they listen to these young songs which literally spring from the soil of Canada—or perhaps one should say from the sidewalk? And it is worth remembering that Shakespeare never wrote anything half as familiar to the great mass of people everywhere as the story of "The Three Little Pigs" or "Little Red Riding Hood."

"TRAGIC AND TRUE"
Edna Ferber in Women's Home Companion

I suppose I've heard the "Show Boat" music, and "O! Man River" especially, a thousand times. I must break down and confess to being one of those whose eyes grow dreamy and whose mouth is wreathed in wistful smiles whenever the orchestra—or orchestra—plays "O! Man River." I've heard it played in the bar of the King David Hotel in Jerusalem, at Pre Catelan in the Paris Bois, at the Savoy in London (we writers get around). I never have tired of it. I just happen to think that when Jerome Kern wrote the "Show Boat" score he achieved the most beautiful and important light opera music that ever has been written in America. And I consider Oscar Hammerstein's lyric to "O! Man River" to be powerful, native, tragic and true.

DRIVING TEST OVERSIGHT

To the Editor:—In the book of test questions to determine whether or not one is qualified to drive a motor car, a most important one has been omitted. I refer to the dimming of lights at night on passing cars. This has, I think, caused more accidents than anything else in night driving.

According to my experience not one car in 10 takes the trouble to alter its lights, most of which are almost blinding, and this in spite of my repeated signals (alternating my own lights) to suggest to the oncoming car that it do this. Recently a relative, blinded in this way, went off the road and through the windshield of his motor bike, luckily landing on almost the only soft place for miles on that road. Such an accident on any other part of his journey would have meant almost certain death.

A few days ago I listened to a car-driving examination in a U.S. broadcast, and this question, I think, was the most important in it. The question was: "How many feet away should cars dim their lights before meeting another car at night." The answer was: "Five hundred feet." If instead of finding our citizens for 5 or 10 minutes utterly trivial offences, the police would take a few night rides and heavily fine those who neglect to dim lights, they would make night-driving far safer for the public, and, incidentally, collect quite a lot of money.

I do not see how questions such as "How many candlegower have your lights," and so on, can be of use in determining whether or not one can drive a car. Such questions are for car manufacturers and the garage men who look after our cars. In my opinion, the only test needed is that an examiner take a candidate out in a car and note how he handles it in traffic and otherwise. As deeds count more than words in the management of a car, I would suggest that it is not improbable that a person doing well in a written examination might be the worst driver on the road and vice versa.

I would like to emphasize that if there is no hard and fast law about dimming of lights when necessary, it seems to me criminal not to have one.

H. LECKIE-EWING.
500 Transit Road.

GAS MASKS ON BABIES AND DOGS?

To the Editor:—A friend in Victoria sends me copies of your paper occasionally, which I am very glad to receive, as, having lived in Victoria for 19 years (1910-1929) it is, as you will readily understand, not a city one is likely to forget.

In a copy of the Daily Times sent to me a while ago I read an interview with a Mrs. Wilson, a resident of Victoria, who was stated to have been in London during the crisis last September. One section of this interview filled me with amazement, because the lady in question was reported to have said that she had seen babies, and also dogs, in London wearing gas masks. As no gas masks have ever been made for babies or dogs, it follows that they cannot have been seen wearing them.

If any verification of my statement is needed, you have it in an article in the January 19 issue of the News-Chronicle, written by Professor Haldane. (MISS) EDITH BROMLEY.
2 Riddings Road, Ilkley, Yorkshire, England.

FOR VEGETABLE BOARD

To the Editor:—The voting to elect members to the Vegetable Marketing Board has to be preceded by formal nominations of candidates. I am standing for election. From the unusually large number of nominations I have received it seems apparent that what I advocate is what potato growers generally desire.

GEORGE HOWLAND.
Ladysmith.

SHAW AND CHESTERTON

From Die Koralle, Berlin
George Bernard Shaw, tall and thin, is an avowed vegetarian. The late G. K. Chesterton, who was very stout and strong, loved meat. One day these two witty Englishmen met on the street. Said Chesterton: "To look at you a person would think that there was a famine in England." And to look at you," replied Shaw, "he'd think you were the cause of it."

Parallel Thoughts
So they hanged Haman on the gallows that he had prepared for Mordecai. Then was the king's wrath pacified.—Esther 7:10.

God's mill grinds slow but sure.—Herbert.

KIRK'S COAL

Every ton is put up as though it was the only order we were ever going to sell. Every order is handled as though the future of this business depended upon the satisfaction of this one order. To sell one order is not enough—

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Must measure up to our standard.

Order yours today. Our delivery is prompt.

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BEER DRINKING

To the Editor:—In my opinion and in the opinion of many of my friends, one of the worst sins one can commit nowadays is to be a beer drinker. What this is doing to the world today is quite apparent. Hatred is an illogical road to peace.

A recent letter implied that German beer gardens had ruined Germany; that German beer gardens had led Germany into the World War and, worse, the letter asked the question if German beer gardens had made the German people humane, moral or religious.

At the first reading, my impulse was to wonder aloud if the writer knew the German people: if she knew anything about the German nation, excepting their politics, or if she were yet laboring under a delusion of the World War propaganda of 25 years ago. I hold nothing against the writer of the letter, except her rather illogical arguments against beer where she degrades the German people. Beer is not beneficial, true, but it has never ruined a nation. Anything used moderately is not harmful. In fact, that is the opinion of medical men.

Why not ban smoking? Smoking, used immoderately, can ruin a person's health just as quickly as beer.

The state can only do so much. People will drink anyway, as was proved during prohibition. The place to begin liquor control is in the home and the school.

However, to return to the beating of German habits of drinking: To make the implication that the Germans are not humane, moral or religious is gross infamy. Such attitudes are illogical bases upon which to build world peace and understanding.

REX ASHLOCK.

PRIZE PLAY CONTEST

To the Editor:—Some of your readers will be interested in the prize play contest of the University of Kentucky, which is open to Canadian authors up to November 1, 1939.

It is for full-length plays that have not been produced. Particulars can be obtained by application to this office.

I may take this opportunity of thanking those British Columbia authors who have co-operated with the Education Department in making their plays available for the affiliated drama groups of this province.

L. BULLOCK-WESTER.
Organizer of Community Drama.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I do not know as I can come next Monday."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "Caucasian"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Succession, substantiate, subteranean.
4. What does the word "pertinent" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with eva that means "fleeting"?

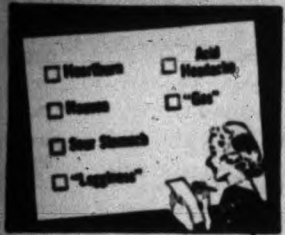
ANSWERS

1. Say, "I do not know that I can come next Monday." 2. Pronounce ka-ka-shan, first a as in all, second a as in cake, third a as in an unstressed, accent second syllable. 3. Subteranean. 4. Related to the matter in hand. "That is not pertinent to the question." 5. Evanescent.

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Results are amazing. Often you get relief in a few minutes. Nausea and upset distress disappear. It produces no gas to embarrass you and offend others.

Try it—Get liquid Phillips' Milk of Magnesia for home use and a box of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets to carry with you.

MADE IN CANADA

Bela Lanan COURT REPORTER

Decision in the Strange Case of "THE VACANT HOUSE"

Continued from Page 2

"GUILTY" Amos Goff, was convicted of the crime of manslaughter, and although he appealed the case to the Supreme Court of South Carolina, it was of no avail.

Goff's attorney tried to plead self-defense, but the court held that this was not a just excuse, inasmuch as the house was vacant. Goff was not there; he could not claim that he feared that his life was in danger when John Bass entered the house. If he had been there, the plea of self-defense might have saved him.

As for the mystery of the closed room, Amos Goff kept this one compartment intact and under lock and key, because it contained valuable old furniture, rugs, and family relics that had been handed down from his grandfather. For several years, the strange old mansion had been badly treated by people in the neighborhood. Windows had been broken. The house had actually been entered and petty thievery was evident here and there.

Notwithstanding these trying circumstances, the court said: "The preservation of human life and limb is more important to society than the protection of one's property. We agree with the verdict of the lower court. Amos Goff is guilty of manslaughter."

This is a true case. Reference of citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan—Court Reporter."

Starting Next Week

THE STRANGE CASE OF "THE WRITING ON THE TREE"

Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily in This Newspaper.

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Letters to the Editor

FOR ROYAL VISIT

To the Editor:—With regard to the visit of the King and Queen, it has been suggested that our local Indians be asked to attend, being allotted a special section.

Would it be practical to have the various Indians, Saanich, Cowichan, Kuper, etc., bring their war canoes, the idea being that at the time of the arrival of the Royal Party, the canoes manned by Indians in full native dress, go to the outer harbor and escort the ship to the dock.

The Indians would consider this such a great honor that there is no doubt given fair notice, they would furnish a native display (not forgetting the "klootchmen" with their multicolored shawls) that would please Their Majesties as well as the many visitors to our island.

All who attended the old regattas at the Gorge will remember what an attractive show the Indians made.

The picture of the Royal ship flanked by the official warships and escorts, with the colorful Indian canoes in front, would present a spectacle long to be remembered, especially if it can be arranged for the Royal Party to land in the inner harbor, where the natural surroundings are so lovely and where so many could view their arrival.

As Victoria is one of only two places where Their Majesties will arrive by water, it seems we should make the most of this opportunity to offer something unusual.

(Mrs.) ETHEL M. WELLBURN.

Deerholme, Duncan, B.C.

CANADA'S BURDEN

To the Editor:—Mr. Bennett in his recent speeches stressed the responsibility of the electors for Canada's debt and indirectly this is correct; but as a matter of fact those most responsible for Canada's debt, excepting the war debts, are the members of Parliament, who in most cases were not trained or suitable men for the job they filled.

One could deduce from Mr. Bennett's speeches that the so-called railway problem was the chief cause of Canada's financial troubles, when as a matter of fact the Great War is still costing Canada right now nearly three times as much as the railway deficit, and not one dollar of the cost of the war has been repaid. There is no use wasting any time at present over the railway situation until Canada is in position to take over the C.P.R. if it is ultimately proven that unification is essential and necessary, which I for one do not believe. Anyone who would permit the C.P.R. to control the C.N.R. has not his country's interest at heart, and of course does not understand politics at all.

From the day Mr. Bennett became Premier he used every influence he had in favor of railway unification, for which the C.P.R. would give its very soul, if it had a soul. No wonder Mr. Bennett was defeated, and defeated properly, and any government that would sell out the C.N.R. to the C.P.R. will likewise be badly defeated.

There is something very subtle about all this railway talk of late, yet no one mentions the loss on wheat and the proposed armament expenses, which will be double that of the railway deficit; however, Canadians will not be fooled or misled on this railway matter if I know what I think I know about politics.

I agree with Mr. Bennett that Canada's financial condition is bad, but I cannot conceive of any improvement being made by electing to Parliament retired country retail hardware merchants who cannot be expected to have the requisite training. Canada certainly does need leadership, but what did Mr. Bennett do during his five years in office to relieve unemployment, a thing scores of times more important than the railway situation, because unemployment affects the youth of the country and strikes at the very root of our national economy.

C. E. CALVERT.

Ex-chairman Finance Committee, The Liberal Conservative Association of Toronto.

IF

To the Editor:—The announcement that the British government is now prepared "to exchange views on all international problems" with the Russian government arouses the reflection that had this been done before Munich, Czechoslovakia need not have been thrown to the Nazi wolves, the gangster regime that now dominates Germany would not have been immeasurably strengthened or the security of Britain, the Empire and France imperiled.

What the British government's "readiness" at this late hour signifies is in some doubt. It may be nothing but a gesture, a sop to public opinion, outraged and disgusted by the duplicity of British policy. On the other hand it may indicate a belated awakening to the peril the Munich pact has brought the Empire face to face with and the realization of the absolute necessity of an understanding with Russia lest worse things befall. At best it looks like an attempt to shut the stable door after the horse has been stolen.

One possible explanation is that the Soviet Republics have gently intimated that unless an understanding is arrived at they will conclude a nonaggression pact with Hitler and leave France and Britain to face the peril their governments have gratuitously created.

William Randolph Hearst's commendation of Chamberlain needs little comment beyond pointing out that praise from such a source is the severest condemnation any man could receive.

T. H. TOYNBEE.

A FALLEN RACE

To the Editor:—Since Adam, we are a fallen race and must be restored by grace. The law was written by Moses, but grace and truth by Jesus. The Jews despised and rejected the Saviour and were then scattered by the hand of God among all nations. Yet the gentle Christian loves the Jew as our Lord and Master was a Jew.

Christ's mission to the world was to die, to give His life, a ransom for many. Later, he is coming to reign. There is life for a look at the Crucified One: there is life at this moment for three. Then look, sinner look, unto Him and be saved, unto Him who was nailed to the tree.

A. F. SWITZER.

PLAN CONFERENCE ON EMBARGO

Campaign Against Japan to Be Considered Here

Numerous church and other organizations have passed resolutions recently urging the federal government to take steps to prevent the shipment from the Dominion of materials consigned, either directly or indirectly, to aggressor nations for use in warfare.

In an effort to co-ordinate and render articulate the growing public sentiment in British Columbia in favor of such action, an embargo conference will be held in Victoria on February 25 and 26 under the auspices of the Canadian Friends of the Chinese People and other interested groups.

In addition to representatives of the many organizations in Victoria which have announced their intention of sending delegates to the conference, there will be a number of delegates from the mainland.

The conference will open in Spencer's private dining-room on Saturday afternoon, February 25, and will be followed in the evening by a public meeting at the Empire Theatre, when a number of well-known speakers from Vancouver, as well as Victoria, will present various aspects of the question.

The conference will continue throughout Sunday, with committee meetings at the Chamber of Commerce during the morning and afternoon. In the evening a brief public meeting will be held in the Chamber of Commerce to wind up the business of the conference.

Anyone interested in the question of an embargo against the aggressor countries will be welcomed at any of the meetings.

Piles Go Quick

With Dr. Leobard's Prescription.

Many sufferers from itching, bleeding, protruding piles have found out that quick relief can be had with an internal medicine.

Bad circulation of blood in the lower bowel is the cause of piles. The veins are congested and flabby, the bowel walls weak. That is why an internal medicine like HEM-RHO should be used. HEM-RHO stimulates the circulation, relieves the pressure of blood in the veins of the lower bowel and helps to heal and restore the sore, tender parts.

HEM-RHO is the prescription of Dr. A. R. Leobard, who spent several years of his professional life in finding the cause of piles and the medicine that would remove them. His medicine succeeds because it tends to correct the cause.

In an effort to even up what the commission considered an unfair arrangement it was agreed to approach the Minister of Justice and R. W. Mayhew, M.P., to have these fines paid over to the city at the direction of the Governor-General-in-Council.

A report on cost of consolidating the municipal by-laws will be sought by the Saanich council from the municipal solicitor.

Policemen, Matron Are Superannuated

Sergt. J. Florence, Const. F. Pook and Mrs. E. Gillingham to Leave

Sergeant James Florence, Constable Fred Pook and Mrs. E. Gillingham, police matron, pioneer members of the city police force, will be retired on superannuation from April 1, the City Police Commission decided yesterday.

Provided with a list of several members of the force who would fall due for superannuation this year, the commission approved the retirement of these three.

With the removal of Mrs. Gillingham as matron the commission decided against the filling of this post with a permanent appointment. Instead, Mrs. Bessie L. Spence, departmental stenographer, will be sworn in as a special constable to serve when required for duty with women prisoners. Miss Alice Fye, present post as the sole permanent woman policeman of the department, approval of this arrangement meant a \$600 reduction in the estimates.

The removal of Sergt. Florence and Constable Pook will mean the loss of two popular members of the department. Sergt. Florence, affectionately known as "Jim" to hundreds of Victorians, has served many years with the city police, both before and after the Great War. Constable Pook also served overseas and during recent years has made the acquaintance of hundreds of children as park constable.

WANT DRUG FINES PAYABLE TO CITY

City Seeks Benefit of Levies Collected in R.C.M.P. Cases

Payment of fines to the city for convictions under the Opium and Narcotic Drug Act will be sought by the City Police Commission on the recommendation of Forrest L. Shaw, city solicitor.

In a letter to the commission yesterday Mr. Shaw explained the city was liable for the keep of all prisoners under this act but in cases where fines were paid they were forwarded to the Minister of Justice.

This set-up he felt, was unfair, since the city was required to meet the prison costs of cases prosecuted by the R.C.M.P. but did not receive the benefit of fine payments.

He explained this only occurred when the R.C.M.P. proceeded under the Summary Convictions Act as it was only prisoners convicted summarily that the city was liable for.

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Harbor Approach

To the Editor:—Mrs. Beall, in a letter on the Royal Visit, calls our attention to our Inner Harbor disgrace. It remained for a woman to do this. She is most certainly quite right. I remarked this last year, as we were backing out to go to Seattle, what a bad approach to a lovely city.

The things she mentions, and the string of old wharves from Johnson Street bridge to the back of the Post Office, they most all want tearing down and a course of new piles put in from there to Johnson Street bridge in a straight line along that waterfront, and the wharves rebuilt.

I pointed this out many years ago, when the late R. T. Williams and a few of us were on with the Seymour Narrows bridge question. It was proposed to link up all the city wharves by running the E. and N. traffic down to the end of the old C.P. Sound yard, and come back under the foot of Johnson Street bridge, alongside of these rebuilt wharves, and out at the back of the Post Office; then across the bay in a crescent shape, and through a short tunnel under Belleville and Quebec Streets, then through an open cut to the outer wharves. It would mean a little more filling and extending of the open space in front of the Empress, which would improve things there. This track would be tucked away at the foot of the wall, sunk perhaps 15 inches in a cement-protected or steel trough, to get the grade below Belleville Street. The switching would not be a lot, and with an electric or diesel form of locomotive the noise and smoke nuisance would be all but eliminated. Mr. Mayhew is now after the people at Ottawa for improvements outside here. He should be well backed, but still more here is required.

J. C. NORTH.

1109 Johnson Street.

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Spenceria SUITS

IN WHICH HIGH STYLE AND FINE QUALITY COMBINE IN A GREAT SUIT VALUE AT

\$22.50

SPENCERIA SUITS are presented for the coming season in styles that lead the van in MEN'S FASHION CLOTHES.

IN SPENCERIA SUITS as shown now in our clothing section you will find the type... the shade... the smartness that will appeal to young men who demand the newest... or to the man who dresses conservatively, yet insists on high quality and smartness.

FABRICS featured are substantial, yet smoothly woven all-wool worsteds, sturdy Cheviots, sport tweeds.

STYLES are single and double breasted for men of all builds—sport backs of different types.

COLORS include all the desirable shades—checks plaids, stripes and solids.

EXTRA PANTS if desired **\$6.00** NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

Home Furnishings Sale Values Monday

Upholstered-Occasional Chairs
FLOOR SAMPLES
Grouped to Clear, Each **\$10.75**

Here is your opportunity to get a fine comfortable Chair of good design at an unusually low price. They are upholstered in various good fabrics and some have spring seats.

Jardinere Stands on Sale, Each, \$2.60
Solid Walnut Stands with octagon-shape top and turned legs. Very neat and strongly made.

ENGLISH BABY CARRIAGE
EACH **\$25.75**

Carriages of the best construction with deep slung bodies on easy riding springs and large-size wheels. Each complete with storm cover and adjustable hood. Finished in sand, navy, or maroon shades.

OVAL MIRRORS Priced From \$5.50
Mirrors suitable for hall, living-room or bedroom, with or without frame. Sizes range from 18 to 30 inches in diameter.

HOMESPUN DRAPERY
45 Inches Wide
ON SALE, PER YARD **59c**

50-inch DAMASK DRAPERY
Special Sale Price, Yard **98c**

Plain Marble INLAID LINOLEUM—Sale Price, Square Yard **\$1.65**

SKIING FROM A TO Z
Priced at **\$1.50**

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Remove sugar and one cup of water for few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's no trouble at all. Then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained from any Fine, in concentrated form, well known for its soothing effect on throat membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you perfectly.

Piney is a compound containing Norway Pine, in concentrated form, well known for its soothing effect on throat membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't relieve your trouble.

YOU CAN WIN POISE and Personality



Jittery nerves and irritable temper destroy poise and personality, the two essentials of beauty and attractiveness.

Any beauty specialist will tell you how hopeless is the task of combatting the care lines and wrinkles which accompany nervous exhaustion and its symptoms of fear, worry and anxiety.

Whether brought on by trouble, overwork or as the result of a deficient diet, nervous disorders can be overcome by the regular and persistent use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

This food treatment contains Vitamin B1, which along with mineral substances present in the Nerve Food, make this an outstanding restorative of the blood and the nerves.

With new, rich, nourishing blood coursing through the arteries nervous energy is restored and with it the confidence and well being which is reflected in new poise and personality.

Your friends will soon tell you how much better you look and you will soon realize that, after all, good health and vitality are the real basis of beauty and attractiveness. Every day will count as why not get started to-day with Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

SYMPTOMS:

Jittery Nerves
Irritability
Falter of skin
Weakness
Lack of pep
Sleeplessness
Indigestion
Gloomy feelings
Headaches
Pains in back

For New Pop and Energy use

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food
CONTAINS VITAMIN B1

Joan Crawford Asks For Divorce

Mental Cruelty Is Charged Against Franchot Tone

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Joan Crawford, film star, filed suit here yesterday for a divorce from Franchot Tone, also of the movies. The complaint asserts the pair have signed a property settlement, of which it asks court approval.

Charging mental cruelty, Miss Crawford asserts that for some time past Tone has treated her in an inhuman manner and caused her great mental suffering and distress.

Although he knew before their marriage at Fort Lee, N.Y., on August 11, 1935, that her picture duties demanded that she spend long hours daily at the studio and required her to study her film parts during the evenings, the complaint recites, he has continually objected to her activities and made unreasonable demands upon her time.

During quarrels, it declares, Tone frequently remarked that their marriage was a mistake, although she endeavored at all times to be a good and faithful wife to him.

The couple separated last July 20, the complaint said. Miss Crawford formerly was the wife of Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Tone had not been previously married.

"LIFE OF HITLER"

Despite the snowstorm Thursday evening, there was a good attendance at the A.O.T.S. of Oak Bay United Church to hear Capt. Elmore Philpott. He spoke on the life of Germany's Dictator Adolf Hitler, giving full details of his history.

On Tuesday the Board of Stewards of the Oak Bay Church held their first meeting since the election of the new board for the ensuing year. The following were named for officers: Chairman, A. W. Cochran; vice-chairman, N. R. Stewart; secretary, George Watt; treasurer, G. H. Gardiner and envelope secretary, N. R. Stewart. Finance committee, G. H. Gardiner (chairman); N. R. Stewart and J. F. Sutton. Building committee, T. S. Stott (chairman); A. J. Gerry and C. H. Bullock.

New!...A 7 DAY SHAMPOO FOR BLONDES

You keep the brilliancy, lustre and softness of your blonde hair with this shampoo. It's the only one that keeps your hair soft and shiny for a whole week. Done in a few minutes and a wash of hot water. Blonde gives you a soft, glowing, natural, shimmering radiance that cannot be seen only in childhood. Blonde, when properly cared for, is the most beautiful and desirable of all hair colors. Contains no harsh chemicals. Cleans hair and scalp—no need to use a cold or hot water.

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SOOTLESS ECONOMICAL **COKE** \$9.00 a ton (Within 3-miles Circle)

B.C. ELECTRIC, Coke Sales, Phone G 7121

Marion Talley Asks Custody of Child

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP)—Marion Talley, former opera star, is the mother of a three-year-old child, it was disclosed publicly yesterday.

Her relationship to the child was revealed in State Supreme Court when Miss Talley opened proceedings to gain custody of her daughter from her husband, Adolph Eckstrom, New York singing teacher.

The "American nightingale" of 1926, who made her Metropolitan opera debut at 17, charged her husband was a "man of immoral character."

Lawyers said she had kept the birth of the child a secret because she thought it might hinder her career.

Royal Visit Has Gay Effect on Fashions

Says Hudson's Bay Buyer Just Back From East

"Fashion creators greatly influenced by the approaching visit of Their Majesties, King George and Queen Elizabeth, put us in a happy frame of mind by selecting bright and cheerful shades for spring stylings," so says W. C. Flett, Fashion Buyer of the Hudson's Bay Company, Victoria, who has just returned from eastern fashion centres of New York, Montreal and Toronto.

Not for many a season have the color co-ordinators gained such public approval as at present.



W. C. FLETT

Sportswear for instance, feature the most stunning jackets in multicolored plaids, checks and stripes with contrasting skirts of basic colors.

Coat designers stress the importance of fabrics favoring such types as hand-loomed tweeds, lively and colorful, or the closely woven monotone casuals, as well as the regular crisp crepes, or the newer soft-faced frizes.

Most noticeable in style trends is the flared silhouette in the casual type coat, while the youthful boy type garment will be in demand.

Shoulders are usually squared with pecklines in many instances collarless.

Navy blue and black in the dressy types are of course the leading colors, with featured high shades such as sereade blue, Norfolk, japonica, French fuchsia, Persian red, cruise beige and sea cloud grey.

NEW SLANTS IN HATS

Millinery in accepted favorites for early spring introduce new style "slants" for 1939. Favored high shades stress Sheba, Suez, Java green, fuchsia and japonica, with of course, staple colors of navy, black and brown.

The stylings vary with small types predominating, such as small sailors, bretons, pill-boxes, tricornes and close-fitting roll brims.

Daytime dresses are featured in soft crepe and other dainty fabrics, including prints suitable for daytime wear. Tucked pleats continue to be important in skirts, while applique treatments are prevalent on sleeve and bodice.

For evening wear, fabrics loom new in the dress horizon, where a whirl of color is the season's keynote. In chiffons and crepes it is particularly effective.

Interesting contrasts in accessories will be favored.

"A colorful heritage of a colorful age, the spring theme of the colorist."

IS 100 YEARS OLD TODAY

AMHERSTBURG, Ont. (CP)—Mrs. Eliza James was 100 years old today and had only one regret. She had to give up dancing a year ago.

"I regret giving up dancing," Mrs. James declared. "I can't see any harm in dancing, though I've been a Methodist all my life. I think the Lord put us here to have pleasure, not to imprison us."

The United Kingdom has 6,000 women doctors in active practice.



Miss Jeanne E. Roy

Mr. Victor C. Jones

The engagement is announced of Jeanne Etta Roy, only daughter of Mrs. T. Hick, 1135 McKenzie Street, and the late Mr. G. T. Roy, to Victor Charles Jones, only son of Mrs. J. Jones, 1237 Sunnyside Avenue, and the late Mr. H. Jones. The wedding will take place shortly.

News of Clubwomen

Gordon Head Current Events Club will meet in the hall on Monday at 3.

The Ready-to-Help Circle of the King's Daughters will meet at 2.45 Monday in the rest-rooms.

The monthly meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter will be held at headquarters on Tuesday evening at 8.

St. Matthias Women's Guild will hold a bridge and tea on Thursday at 2.30 p.m. in the Church Hall. For reservations telephone G 1836.

The Ladies' Aid of the Esquimalt United Church will meet at the home of Mrs. James Hood, Juno Street, on Tuesday evening at 8.

St. Paul's W.A. Esquimalt, will meet in the guild room of the church house Tuesday at 2.30. All members are asked to attend, as this will be a business meeting.

The monthly meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary to Vernon Villa (T.B. Pavilion) will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 3. Each member is requested to bring a "bright idea" for raising funds.

St. Martin's Glee Club, under the conductorship of Mrs. F. C. Boam, will give a musical program in the Parish Hall, Obed Avenue, on Wednesday at 8, with vocal solos, choruses, instrumental numbers and solo dances.

W.A. Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at 8 in the boardroom. The usual card social will be held Thursday evening at 8 in the clubrooms.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Tuberculosis Veterans will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Kelly, 1337 Esquimalt Road, on Thursday afternoon at 2. Following the meeting a Valentine silver tea will be held from 3.30 to 5.30 to which friends will be welcomed. In the evening cards will be played.

Oak Bay Chapter No. 42 O.E.S. will hold a Valentine bridge tea at Oak Bay Theatre Hall on Wednesday at 2.30. Tea guests will be welcome at 4. Players are asked to bring cards and score pads. Auction and contract will be played.

A military 500 card party will be held under the auspices of the Victoria Women's Institute at 635 Fort Street on Monday evening, commencing at 8.30. L. Schmelz will act as M.C., the usual prizes will be given and Mrs. W. Cull and a committee of ladies will serve refreshments.

The Women's Conservative Association held its monthly business meeting Thursday evening at 8 at headquarters, Campbell Building, with Mrs. J. T. Witte, vice-president, in the chair. Reports from the secretary and standing committees were heard. Several items of interest were discussed and plans for a social will be arranged at the next business meeting on March 9.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, I.O.O.F., will meet on Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. After a short business session a St. Valentine's dance and pivot bridge party will be held under the convener'ship of Mrs. E. Baron. Good music is being provided for the dancing, with novelties appropriate to the occasion for special numbers. Bridge players are asked to bring their own cards and score pads. Those wishing to reserve tables may do so by phoning the noble grand, Mrs. M. Paver, G 6982. Cards and dancing will commence at 9. Refreshments will be served.

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Pearce, 436 Government Street, Mrs. Walker presiding. Mrs. Ebert gave a reading on missionary work in India. Mrs. Walker gave an outline of activities planned for the coming year. A mystery sale was held with pleasing results. Mrs. O. Stout acting as auctioneer. Tea was served by the hostess, assisted by Mesdames Fuggle, Bishop and Richardson.

The monthly meeting of the St. Joseph's Senior W.A. was held at the hospital yesterday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. Frank J. Sehl, in the chair. Mrs. Llewellyn Jones, sewing convener, reported 375 articles completed and 4,662 sponges. After the meeting, the members inspected the W.A. room in the new wing, which has just been returned by the auxiliary, the color scheme being carried out in old rose. Tea was served in the sewing room by the sisters.

The Esquimalt subdivision of the Catholic Women's League held its meeting recently, with Mrs. Temple presiding. Final arrangements were made for the Valentine tea at Mrs. Comerford's, 870 Esquimalt Road, which has been postponed from tomorrow until after the Pope's funeral. The Esquimalt subdivision has charge of the fishpond at St. Ann's annual bazaar which will take place on February 21. A report of the recent meeting of the diocesan subdivision was read.

The members of the Golden Link Auxiliary met on Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Pearl Harbour, 39 Howe Street. Miss McKillop presided. The devotional period was led by Mrs. W. Hudson, and Mrs. Naismith took an interesting stewardship talk. Reports of the Presbyterian ladies were given by Mrs. Dawson, Miss McKillop and Miss Barbour. Rev. N. J. Cree gave a most interesting talk on his work in northern British Columbia. After the meeting a social time was enjoyed.

A general meeting of St. Ann's Alumnae was held on Monday evening in St. Ann's Academy. Final arrangements were made for the Valentine card party to be held on February 15, which will take place in the Nurses' Home of St. Joseph's Hospital instead of at the Academy. A large number of reservations have already been made as reported by the conveners. Anyone wishing to make reservations may phone Mrs. Fitzsimmons at G 3245, or Mrs. Yool at E 8844. Players are to bring their own cards. There will be tombolas for the prizes as well as a hidden prize.

The senior branch of St. Mary's W.A. met in the hall on Thursday, with the president, Mrs. A. A. Bengough, in the chair. Officers' reports showed a good beginning of the year's work. The president asked the members to keep in mind the service at the cathedral on February 14 at 8; Ash Wednesday, February 22 when corporate communion will be held, and the Diocesan annual board meeting, March 8, 9, 10. Anyone willing to provide hospitality for delegates attending the annual board meeting, to communicate with Mrs. Pinhorn. Mrs. D. M. Duncan gave a most interesting talk on the study book, telling of the splendid work done by missionaries in the schools and hospitals in Kangra, India. The next meeting will be held on March 2. Tea was served at the close of the meeting, the hostesses being Mrs. Gregson, Mrs. Moul and Mrs. Stanton.

Christ Church Cathedral Senior Afternoon W.A. will hold its annual donation party on Shrove Tuesday, February 21, at the Y.W.C.A. rooms. There will be a home-cooking stall and an excellent program is being arranged. It is hoped that all members and friends will help to make it as successful as in former years.

The regular monthly meeting of the Pro Patria W.A., Canadian Legion, was held at the Eagles' Hall on Tuesday. Mrs. D. Muir was in the chair. Reports from the various committees were read and the following appointments were made: Mrs. Minnis to the ways and means committee; Mrs. J. W. Berry, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. T. Davies, social committee; Mrs. H. G. Bolt, convener of the dance committee; Mrs. G. Rowland, press correspondent. Mrs. D. Muir presented gifts to Mrs. H. G. Bolt, a former president, and to Mrs. B. Ripley, for their valuable services to the organization. One new member, Mrs. Restall, was added to a growing list of members. The usual monthly social will be held at the Eagles' Hall on February 21, and a card social will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Muir, 1695 Foul Bay Road, on February 27.

Sunday Symphony

By JACK GRANT

THE NEW YORK Philharmonic Symphony Society will broadcast the following program Sunday at 12 noon, under the direction of John Barbirolli, returned from his midseason vacation:

1. Berlioz—Overture, "The Roman Carnival," Op. 9.
2. Rachmaninoff—Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 3, in D minor, Op. 30.
Soloist, Walter Gieseking.

3. Beethoven—Symphony No. 3, in E-flat major, Op. 55, "Eroica." Dr. Otto Kinkeldey has written that the first theme of the Rachmaninoff piano concerto is a typical Slavic chant, which "is played very simply by the piano to a rhythmic accompaniment of muted strings and pizzicato basses. Horns and violas repeat the theme. The second theme is short and has a throbbing rhythm played pianissimo and staccato by the strings and answered by the piano. The second movement begins with another typical Russian theme; it is relieved by a section with a pizzicato waltz accompaniment in the strings, to which the reeds sing sweetly a melody which is nothing but the first theme of the concerto in another guise. The last movement follows the second without interruption. Its general character is that of ceaseless, driving activity. The first theme at times takes on a martial sound. Several subsidiary themes are heard."

Berlioz' chief theme of the "Roman Carnival" overture is derived from the saltarello that is danced on the Piazza Colonna in Rome—"a scene of popular festival blended with melodramatic encounters and escapes."

The four movements of the "Eroica" symphony are marked, first, with brightness; second, funeral march, very slow; third, the scherzo, fast and lively; fourth, the finale, very fast.

LIBERAL WOMEN TO MEET OTTAWA (CP)—Wives of Liberal members of the House of Commons and the Senate will meet here February 17 for the annual meeting of the advisory committee of the National Federation of Liberal Women in Canada.

Buried treasure, shipwrecks, lost coins, and the simple wearing-away process have combined together, keeping an ever-steady stream of gold going out of circulation.

How black is black?

BLACK clothes are a test of cleaning quality. Cheap cleaning merely scatters soil, dulling the blackness of black. We invite you to test the quality of our deep, thorough cleaning with your black clothes. You'll be surprised how much brighter and blacker black can be!

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NEW METHOD
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THE WISHBONE NEW TEA ROOM OPENS

An atmosphere of quiet dignity, combined with all the lovely appointments of a charming English countryside home, makes The Wishbone, recently opened upstairs at 707 1/2 Yates Street, a delightful rendezvous for breakfast, lunches, teas, dinners or late supper. Real old china, petal point samplers, a grandfather clock and Godey prints all help make this new dining room entirely different to anything else in the city. There is also a private dining room and small bridge parlor, both furnished in the same satiny dark wainut furniture and rich rose hangings of the main rooms.

Miss A. M. Richards, the proprietor of The Wishbone, is well known on Vancouver Island. Until quite recently she owned and operated the popular Cochran Bay Inn. Her menus are perfectly planned and cooked to a dainty standard.

Tourists and visitors in the city will find The Wishbone to be the "little bit of Old England" they are always looking for.

LONDON (CP)—Two British musicians, Dr. Arthur Benjamin of London and George Dodds of Newcastle, sailed today for Canada, where they will act as adjudicators in music festivals.

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MANY COLDS CAN BE AVOIDED

THIS EASY WAY

At the first warning sniffle or sneeze—put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-rol on each nostril immediately. It helps to prevent many colds from developing. What's More—

It Relieves Head Cold Suffering

Even when you are feeling miserable and your head is all stopped up from a neglected cold—Vicks Vapo-rol clears away clogging mucus, reduces swollen membranes, helps to keep sinuses from being blocked by the cold—lets you breathe again!

VICKS VAPO-ROL

See Right to Work. Vicks Vapo-rol is specialized medication for nose and upper throat, where most colds start. You feel this tingling, stimulating medication go right to work to help ward off a cold before it develops. This is the world's most widely used medication of its kind. Keep it handy—use it early—it will help you escape much of the misery of colds.

For 21 Years Vicks Advertising has been placed upon by a Board of Physicians.

KAYSER VESTS or PANTIES—18% wool—50c

A. K. LOVE

Conn Winner Vicious Bout

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

IT WAS SURE to come. It always has. "It" meaning the statement by many that Joe Louis, heavyweight champion of the world, is the greatest fighter the professional prize ring ever has known. It was repeated when James J. Corbett was in his prime. Many insisted, and still do, that the "all time" honor belongs to Jack Dempsey and now they pass the floral wreath to Joe Louis.

Five years from now (give or take a year) they will be saying the same of Joe Dokes, whoever he may be, who will succeed Louis as heavyweight champion. They always have. If we are to be guided by the past, they always will.

"Bob Fitzsimmons is the only champion I'd hesitate over when it comes to picking: Louis the best of all time," said Kid McPartland. "A great ring general like Fitz could roll his little freckled head under a lead, shift and drive a left to the heart that would paralyze his opponent. He might bring Louis down, but I wouldn't bet my money on it. Not after remembering how Peter Mayer went a dozen rounds with him a few years before Fitz won the title from Jim Corbett."

"Corbett couldn't have hit hard enough to halt Louis, and if Fitzsimmons was able to hit Corbett, can he be able to do the same thing. Jim Jeffries' main stock in trade was his size and his ability to stand up under a punch, but he didn't have any more concrete in his chin than Max Baer."

"Jack Johnson would have been too busy picking off punches—his style wouldn't make much of a hit with present-day fighters—and he wouldn't pick all of Joe's off. A half dozen fighters went 20 rounds with Johnson, but I doubt if any one of them could have stood up under Louis' smashes."

"I agree with McPartland on Johnson," says Al Weil, well-known fight manager, "both as to how he would have gone with Louis and with the fight fans today. He was too much on the defensive style. Did you ever see anything more beautiful than the way Louis shifted his attack from the head to the body against Lewis?"

"There was the tip-off right there," said McPartland, "that there's a lot more to Louis than his fine body and tremendous punch. I never saw Sullivan in action at his best. Jim Reagan and some who did, still insist that John L. was the greatest of them all. However, I sure wish William Muldoon was still alive to see the Louis we saw in his last two fights."

"I don't think Muldoon would have given Louis the worst of it against Sullivan," was the opinion of Arthur Donovan, former referee of present-day referees, "not from what I have heard my dad say of Sullivan. Dad, never more than a middleweight, got up off the floor after being dropped by Sullivan in the first round and then went on to outbox him in the remaining three rounds of their four-round contest."

YOUNG SPRINTER SHATTERS MARK

Barney Ewell Runs 50 Yards Indoors in 5.1 Seconds for World Record

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Dennis Cunningham, the tireless man of the mile, found his latest victory overshadowed today by the world record-breaking performance of a freshman sprinter. The mighty Kansas overtook Buck Frenchie, former Wisconsin star, on the final lap to win by three yards in the "Pennac" mile of the Penn A.C. meet last night in 1:55.8. Don Lash, the Indiana State policeman who led through the first half of the race, was third.

But it was Norwood (Barney) Ewell, a lanky freshman negro from Penn State, who gave the crowd of 7,500 its biggest thrill by breaking the listed 23-year-old world record for the 50-yard dash with a 5.1 seconds race. The former record of 5.2 seconds was set by J. C. Loomis of St. Louis in 1915.

Ewell beat the tape only a fraction of an inch ahead of the Mahar of Villanova. It was his first major victory for the senior Pennsylvania schoolboy sprint champion.

Whips Apostoli for Second Time; Victor Badly Cut and Marked at Finish

NEW YORK (AP)—The battle of the year? You can have the taking of Barcelona. We'll choose the taking of Fred Apostoli in 15 bloody, bitter rounds by Wm. Conn, the fight that had everything.

There was cruel and vicious hitting. There was fancy footwork and fancier headwork. There were moments when they stood and let go with all they had as the crowd came roaring to its feet, and there were moments when the snarling curses of the fighters rose above the thud of leather on skin.

Finally there was the supreme test of the boxing gods. Conn, the winner, lay flat on his rubbing table in his dressing room. His eyes were swollen, almost closed. There was a big cut under his right eye, a smaller one under his left. He looked utterly spent. And down the hall Apostoli was stepping into his shower, unmarked and smiling wryly as his manager, Larry White bellowed, "It's an outrage, we won that fight."

Few in the crowd of 18,988 fans at Madison Square Garden last night thought so, though it had been close all the way. The fans like Conn and they probably will see a lot of him. Mike Jacobs has large plans for the Pittsburgh Irishman, and probably will take the first step toward settling the scrambled light-heavyweight situation by throwing him in with Mello Bettina, the champion in this state. Last night he weighed in at 167, seven pounds over the limit for the middleweight division which Apostoli rules here and in California and six pounds above Freddy's weight.

Conn had a flickering left hook that jarred Fred off balance. He had a fast right cross that shook Apostoli and buckled his knees. He had eight rounds on the Associated Press card, with six for Apostoli and one even.

An incident that didn't last 30 seconds probably won the fight. Midway through the second round came out of a clinch with blood streaming from a cut under his eye.

And Billy had his Irish up. After that it was Conn's fight. He sunk his left into Apostoli's body just under the heart. He beat him to the punch with the same hand and when the opening was there—there was that right cross. Apostoli, concentrating on Billy's body, couldn't stay in close under this withering fire and with his plan of battle stalemated, he had only his great courage to rely on.

When the 10th round came, Conn, who had tired at the end of the 10-rounder he won from Apostoli in December, was still in there firing with both hands. He was growing stronger, and getting smarter.

So Apostoli had only his courage and his hope left. But he came on in to take that left as a good game guy must do.

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Victoria Daily Times

Sport Briefs

BASEBALL UMPIRES WILL WEAR STRIPES

WICHITA, Kas. (AP)—President Ray Dumont of the national semipro baseball congress, says the fans' shouts of "thief" and "robber" had nothing to do with it. Nevertheless, he's decking out his umpires in stripes the coming season.

The ump's traditional blue suit, Dumont explained, once contrasted nicely with the players' grey or white uniforms, but today, the semipro goes in for all colors, including blue.

"Therefore the striped uniform for the umpire serves as the best contrast," the semipro boss added.

Louis in Hospital

DETROIT (AP)—Heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis was in a Detroit hospital today being treated for a nasal congestion, but attendants said his condition is not serious.

Gonzaga Wins Hockey

VANCOUVER (CP)—Gonzaga University from Spokane, Wash., displayed sparkling passing ability here last night to defeat University of British Columbia 2 to 0 in an exhibition intercollegiate hockey game. The visitors snared two goals in the first period and maintained their lead.

Gonzaga played to a 1 to 1 draw with New Westminster Cubs in New Westminster Thursday night.

Louis vs. Galento?

NEW YORK (AP)—A fight for Joe Louis in June in New York was virtually assured yesterday when Promoter Mike Jacobs completed details for construction of an elaborate training camp for the Brown Bomber on the world's fair grounds.

Although Mike refused even to intimate what challenger he has in mind for Louis—Tony Galento has been mentioned most prominently—but he did announce the heavyweight champion definitely would do his preliminary work at that training base "for a June fight."

It was indicated he planned to go into the proposition on a 50-50 basis with the fair.

Received Run-around

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—There is much indignant speculation around here as to who pulled the chair out from under Jack Horning, the guileless young man who sank a fortune in Gulfstream Park, the ill-advised horse racing plant that closed almost before the paint was dry on the grandstand seats.

Miami sportsmen and citizens like Horning, and they are honestly sore at the person or persons who fouled him. Newspapers have orders from their superiors to find out exactly why it was done, who did it, and to give the guilty party the works with the blunt end of a type-writer.

Boxing Bouts Billed Tonight

Eight Fights Will Be Offered on Amateur Card at A. and N. Auditorium

Twenty-eight rounds of glove-throwing will be presented this evening before local fight fans in the Army and Navy Veterans' auditorium, corner of Wharf and Broughton Streets, when matchmaker Louis Callan of the Victoria Sports and Hobby Club stages his second international boxing show.

Six Port Angeles fighters will climb through the ropes to take on Victoria and Vancouver exponents of the fist art.

The complete card follows: Main event—Lefty Gastman, Port Angeles, vs. Paddy Binns, North Vancouver, five two-minute rounds.

Semi-windup—Tommy Scott, Port Angeles, vs. Bill Scott, Victoria, four two-minute rounds. Eric Cargo, Port Angeles, vs. Dave Pye, Victoria, four two-minute rounds.

Norman Sveta, Port Angeles, vs. Ted Gray, Victoria, three two-minute rounds. Roy Gastman, Port Angeles, vs. Roy Duval, Victoria, three two-minute rounds.

Chub McDonald, Port Angeles, vs. Lione Speller, Victoria, three two-minute rounds. Jerry Mark, Victoria, vs. Harry Mobby, Victoria, three two-minute rounds.

Coco Munro, Victoria, vs. Donie Munro, Victoria, three two-minute rounds.



BOSTON'S SENSATIONAL GOALIE—Frankie Brimsek, who has been the talk of the hockey world for his phenomenal work in the nets of the Boston Bruins in the N.H.L., exhibits the huge mittens which help him guard his goal.

Dauids Just Win

Touring Basketballers Forced Into Overtime to Defeat Dominoes 45 to 38

Rallying in the final quarter to force the game into overtime, after being on the short end of the score from the opening whistle, touring House of David basketballers took the Dominoes into camp 45 to 38 in the first of their two exhibition tilts at the High School gym last night. The teams will hook up again this evening, with a preliminary to start at 8.

In the first game last night Eight Aces captured the city intermediate A boys' championship by scoring their second straight victory over Buckle's Service Station 34 to 32. The Aces had their closest call this season and with four minutes to go were as many points down, but were able to pull through to victory. The Aces will now compete in the lower island series.

Although the Dominoes took a beating their curly-haired guard, Hank Rowe, treated the spectators to as nice an exhibition of scoring as seen at the gym this season. Rowe dropped through 20 points and appeared to have hit his old-time scoring stride. He was in there scrapping all the time and his play in the "hole" was pretty to watch.

STIFF CHECKING

For three-quarters the Dominoes checked the bewildered Dauids off their feet. The touring players were seldom given a chance to get set for shots and as a result their attempts from well out were not clicking. Dominoes controlled most of the re-bounds off their own basket and the visitors found points plenty tough to get.

At the end of the first quarter it was 11 to 4 in favor of the Dominoes. Half-time found the Dominoes ahead 24 to 12 and their margin at three-quarter time was 32 to 22.

With the opening of the final 10 minutes of play the Dauids really went to work. Elmer Johnson, who was their high scorer with 18 points, grabbed off the opening basket. Art Stoelting, who picked himself off 17 points during the night, got a bucket to make the count 32 to 26. Johnson added three points on a field basket and free throw and the Dauids were down 32 to 29 with three and a half minutes gone. After another minute of play the Dauids had tied the score at 33 to 33. Stoelting added three points and it looked like the ball game was over, but Rowe counted as many at the other end to make it 36 to 36 at the final gong.

Dauids had complete control of the play in the overtime with the two Deims, Art and Greg, Johnson and Stoelting adding nine points, while Jackson snared a lone two-pointer for the Dominoes.

Play in the late stages was plenty rugged with the players of both clubs taking bumps and getting knocked around the floor.

Teams and scores follow: House of David—Peterson 3, Stoelting 17, Johnson 18, A. Deim 5 and G. Deim 2.

Dominoes—A. Chapman 6, Taylor 1, Jackson 4, Davies 3, Chapman 5, Rowe 20, Myreia 2 and Patterson.

Eight Aces—Webster, A. Price 3, R. Price 8, Whitfield 4, Smith 4, Clague 9, Pridham and Acreman 6.

Buckle Service Station—Hampson 6, Travis 7, Lemon 3, Edson 4, Elford 3, McGary, Burton and Harknett 2.

WRESTLING

Philadelphia—Jim London, 203, Greece, threw Hans Seinke, 202, Germany, 38.14.

Buffalo, N.Y.—Ed Don George, 226, Buffalo, threw George Koverly, 220, Hollywood, Calif., 29.32.

Champion Preston Wins In English Cup Soccer

New Players on Rep Rugby Team

Five Men Will Try for Berths on Victoria Side to Meet Vancouver

Tom Carney, Bill Rutherford, Paddy Colthurst, Bert Simpson and Colin Lucas were injected into Victoria's rep rugby fifteen last night when the selection committee went into a huddle to try and repair the Crimson Tide that looked plenty sluggish in its engagement with Varsity here last week and suffered its first defeat of the season.

Three of the five players taken out of the line-up were placed on the reserve list. They were Bill Halkett, Frank Doherty and Campbell Forbes. Joe Roberts and Jack Fisher were dropped.

The new line-up shows the playing positions of several players in the backfield switched. John Rowland, chairman of the selection committee, reported today that the revised team will not necessarily be the club that will travel to Vancouver to meet Vancouver reps March 4. It will have to ascertain first whether the new players will fit in properly.

Jack Grogan, who has been at the full-back position in the last three games, was moved up to take over the five-eighths position and Jack Ferguson was sent back to guard the line. In the last three games he was an inside three-quarter. Harry Barber will operate as an inside three-quarter. Carney and Lucas were given three-quarter berths, replacing Halkett and Roberts. Rutherford, Simpson and Colthurst will fill in the positions of Doherty, Forbes and Fisher in the scrum.

The revised team follows: Full-back, Jack Ferguson; wing three-quarters, Tom Carney and Doug Willard; inside three-quarters, Harry Barber and Colin Lucas; five-eighths, Jack Grogan; half-back, Bill Smith; forwards, Bill Mair, Doug Bray, Bill Rutherford, Ian Acland, C. Doherty, Bert Simpson, Bill Gornall and Paddy Colthurst. Spares: Backfield, Bill Halkett and Joe Corcoran; forwards, F. Doherty, C. Forbes and M. Ley.

The Reys will workout tomorrow morning at Macdonald Park at 10.30.

Racing Results

SANTA ANITA—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:

First race—Six furlongs: Cross Sign (Wood) 1:00.00 52.00 52.00; Mark Jellinger (Herman) 1:00.00 52.00 52.00; Fast Flight (Dodge) 1:00.00 52.00 52.00.

Second race—One mile and a quarter: Huc Waterway, Molloy Big Ed. 2:40.00 52.00 52.00; Second race—One mile and a quarter: Huc Waterway, Molloy Big Ed. 2:40.00 52.00 52.00.

Third race—One mile and a quarter: Huc Waterway, Molloy Big Ed. 2:40.00 52.00 52.00; Third race—One mile and a quarter: Huc Waterway, Molloy Big Ed. 2:40.00 52.00 52.00.

Fourth race—Six furlongs: Huc Waterway, Molloy Big Ed. 2:40.00 52.00 52.00; Fourth race—Six furlongs: Huc Waterway, Molloy Big Ed. 2:40.00 52.00 52.00.

Fifth race—Six furlongs: Huc Waterway, Molloy Big Ed. 2:40.00 52.00 52.00; Fifth race—Six furlongs: Huc Waterway, Molloy Big Ed. 2:40.00 52.00 52.00.

Sixth race—Six furlongs: Huc Waterway, Molloy Big Ed. 2:40.00 52.00 52.00; Sixth race—Six furlongs: Huc Waterway, Molloy Big Ed. 2:40.00 52.00 52.00.

Seventh race—Six furlongs: Huc Waterway, Molloy Big Ed. 2:40.00 52.00 52.00; Seventh race—Six furlongs: Huc Waterway, Molloy Big Ed. 2:40.00 52.00 52.00.

Eighth race—Six furlongs: Huc Waterway, Molloy Big Ed. 2:40.00 52.00 52.00; Eighth race—Six furlongs: Huc Waterway, Molloy Big Ed. 2:40.00 52.00 52.00.

Ninth race—Six furlongs: Huc Waterway, Molloy Big Ed. 2:40.00 52.00 52.00; Ninth race—Six furlongs: Huc Waterway, Molloy Big Ed. 2:40.00 52.00 52.00.

Tenth race—Six furlongs: Huc Waterway, Molloy Big Ed. 2:40.00 52.00 52.00; Tenth race—Six furlongs: Huc Waterway, Molloy Big Ed. 2:40.00 52.00 52.00.

Eleventh race—Six furlongs: Huc Waterway, Molloy Big Ed. 2:40.00 52.00 52.00; Eleventh race—Six furlongs: Huc Waterway, Molloy Big Ed. 2:40.00 52.00 52.00.

Twelfth race—Six furlongs: Huc Waterway, Molloy Big Ed. 2:40.00 52.00 52.00; Twelfth race—Six furlongs: Huc Waterway, Molloy Big Ed. 2:40.00 52.00 52.00.

Thirteenth race—Six furlongs: Huc Waterway, Molloy Big Ed. 2:40.00 52.00 52.00; Thirteenth race—Six furlongs: Huc Waterway, Molloy Big Ed. 2:40.00 52.00 52.00.

Fourteenth race—Six furlongs: Huc Waterway, Molloy Big Ed. 2:40.00 52.00 52.00; Fourteenth race—Six furlongs: Huc Waterway, Molloy Big Ed. 2:40.00 52.00 52.00.

Fifteenth race—Six furlongs: Huc Waterway, Molloy Big Ed. 2:40.00 52.00 52.00; Fifteenth race—Six furlongs: Huc Waterway, Molloy Big Ed. 2:40.00 52.00 52.00.

Sixteenth race—Six furlongs: Huc Waterway, Molloy Big Ed. 2:40.00 52.00 52.00; Sixteenth race—Six furlongs: Huc Waterway, Molloy Big Ed. 2:40.00 52.00 52.00.

Seventeenth race—Six furlongs: Huc Waterway, Molloy Big Ed. 2:40.00 52.00 52.00; Seventeenth race—Six furlongs: Huc Waterway, Molloy Big Ed. 2:40.00 52.00 52.00.

Eighteenth race—Six furlongs: Huc Waterway, Molloy Big Ed. 2:40.00 52.00 52.00; Eighteenth race—Six furlongs: Huc Waterway, Molloy Big Ed. 2:40.00 52.00 52.00.



NEW FIGHT STAR—Scoring his second straight victory over Fred Apostoli, middleweight champion, last night, Billy Conn, above, is apparently headed places in the fight business. Conn is too heavy to make the middleweight limit for a title bout and will now campaign among the light heavies.

Thomson Sets Pace With 64

Shatters Competitive Course Record to Lead Texes Open Golf

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Blustery weather moved in on the \$5,000 Texas open golf tournament today and the field trailing about Jimmy Thomson was hoping it would chill the hot sticks that rattled out his record-breaking 64.

Thomson's amazing round included 11 fours, six threes and one two and gave him a three-stroke lead.

Five strokes over the unofficial record of 59 Harold (Jug) McSpaden shot in practice, Thomson's round broke by one stroke the old competitive record held jointly by Walter Hagen, Wild Bill McKilhorn and Jim Demaret for the treacherous Brackenridge Park course, with its par 36-35-71 and lightning-fast greens.

Three shots behind, at 67, were Byron Nelson, recent winner of the Phoenix open, and Clayton Heafner, of Greensboro, N.C., a 24-year-old husky playing his first tournament.

The day's most spectacular finish belonged to Leo Walker of Washington, D.C., who clipped in eagle two from the rough on both sixteenth and seventeenth holes and canned a long putt for a three at the eighteenth for a 69.

Jimmy Todd of Victoria had a 76.

San Francisco—"Little Tiger" Wade, 144's, Chillicothe, O., outpointed Henry Woods, 138, Yakima, Wash., (10).

Fighting desperately to avoid relegation the three tall-enders came through with victories. Arbroath downed Kilmarnock 4 to 1 and Raith Rovers smashed through for a 2 to 1 verdict against St. Mirren at Paisley.

Albion Rovers also won on forfeit.

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Victor Over Newcastle By Odd Goal

Score is 2 to 1 in Keen Match: Everton Held to Tie by Birmingham

LONDON (CP)—Preston North End, English football cupholder, moved into the next stage of the great soccer competition today by winning its fifth-round contest 2 to 1 at Newcastle. Wolverhampton Wanderers whipped Liverpool 4 to 1 but Everton, another favorite for the trophy, was held to a 2 to 2 draw at Birmingham.

Although the Midlanders carried with them the football used in their great cup victory over Arsenal back in 1933, Walcott went under 3 to 0 at Huddersfield. Only first and second division teams are now left in the tournament.

Portsmouth recorded the only other victory of the round, defeating West Ham United 2 to 0 at Fratton Park.

Three second division teams figured in drawn contests with teams of higher status. Blackburn Rovers and Sunderland made it 1 to 1 on the latter's ground, and Sheffield Wednesday held Chelsea to the same score at Stamford Bridge. Sheffield United and Grimsby Town played a scoreless draw at Sheffield.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

LONDON (CP)—Defeated 2 to 1 by Brentford, Derby County lost a grand opportunity in English League football today to draw ahead of the rival Everton club, playing in the cup competition. The County and Everton lead the first division with 38 points each.

Charlton Athletic chalked up its second big victory in three days. The Londoners trounced Manchester United 7 to 1 today in abbreviated league schedule to draw into a tie for third place with Wolverhampton Wanderers. Middlesbrough overcame Leeds United 1 to 0 in the only other first division game played.

While Blackburn Rovers and Sheffield United, second division pacemakers, were engaged in warfare Coventry City gained ground in third place by drawing 1 to 1 with West Bromwich Albion.

In third division play Newport County and Crystal Palace drew 1 to 1 in the feature match of the southern section while Barnsley added to its margin at the top of the northern loop by trouncing Hull City 5 to 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

GLASGOW (CP)—Rangers stretched their margin over Hearts at the top of the Scottish Football League to 11 points today by defeating Third Lanark 2 to 1 at Cathkin Park. Hearts were vanquished 4 to 2 at Motherwell.

While the light blues appear certain champions a big struggle is taking place for second position in the table. Celtic and Aberdeen now trail Hearts by one point.

The Celts overcame the neighboring Clyde squad 2 to 1 to draw on level terms with the Dons who lost by the only goal of the game at St. Johnstone. Two points behind with 35 each are Hamilton Academicals and Falkirk. The Accies were held to a 1 to 1 draw at Ayr while Falkirk gained a 2 to 1 decision over Queen of South at Brockville Park.

Fighting desperately to avoid relegation the three tall-enders came through with victories. Arbroath downed Kilmarnock 4 to 1 and Raith Rovers smashed through for a 2 to 1 verdict against St. Mirren at Paisley. Albion Rovers also won on forfeit.

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Inquire About the Low Prices on the 1934 Dodge

BEGG MOTOR CO. - G 1111

The Home of Quality Footwear and Service

Cathcart's

1208 DOUGLAS STREET

Exhibition Basketball

DOMINOES Vs. HOUSE OF DAVID

TUESDAY, 9 P.M. High School Gym Wm. Dr. Husted

ROPER WINNER BY DECISION

Veteran Who Will Meet Louis Shows Little in Beating Junior Munsell

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Fight fans, some of whom were not too familiar with Jack Roper, Joe Louis' next opponent, were a little better informed today.

They learned last night, as Roper took a 10-round decision over Junior Munsell, the Oklahoma Indian, that Roper has trouble connecting with his left jab, but that his adversary combines an unorthodox south-paw style with a habit of retreating and holding.

Roper's 36 years tell on him after a couple of tough rounds. There were those in the crowd, although Referee Charlie Randolph wasn't among them, who thought Roper should have won by a knockout in the fourth. Munsell was down for what the time-keeper and most ringers agreed was a 10-count, but Randolph permitted him to get up. He went down again for a seven count in the fifth round, but weathered it and for the rest of the way successfully staved off his opponent's attack.

Roper, who has signed to meet heavyweight champion Louis in Los Angeles in April, weighed an even 200. Munsell came in at 186.

Recreation News

A group of some 40 P.R.C. members will give a demonstration of gymnastics and dancing at the Armories Wednesday afternoon during the fair to be held by the I.O.D.E.

For this week only the Memorial Hall dancing class will be held at the Central Junior High School gym, Yates Street and Fernwood Road, on Wednesday at the usual time. Classes will continue as usual the following week at the Memorial Hall.

At the men's junior high centre a diving for distance contest was held on the tumbling mats, the following being high men: Doug Collis, 10 ft. 8 in.; Frank Woods, 10 ft. 7 in.; Fred Pocock, 10 ft. 4 in.; Ken Graham, 10 ft. 3 in. and Lew Sherman, 10 ft. 1 1/2 in.

Lake Hill centre held a successful dance last week at Lake Hill, during which an exhibition polka dance was presented by Mayne Greenwood, Jean Howell, Jerry Robbins, Helen Cook, Barbara Myles and Nona Butta.

The next social event scheduled is the Victoria centres' dance, to be held at the Crystal Garden February 17.

Capt. Walter Brown presided Thursday at the monthly meeting of the finance committee of the Citizens' Recreation Rooms. R. F. Taylor reported expenditure during January as \$200, with \$197.86 drawn from the Community Chest. Plans for the year's expenditure were discussed, which is fully covered by the allotment made by the board of the Community Chest.

A. H. Hurdleby reported an increase in attendance of transients during January, with all available space and equipment fully occupied. Calls for men for odd jobs have been very few recently, and anyone needing help is asked to phone the secretary, E. 6532.

Good supplies of books for the library, magazines and other material were received, and the committee express their appreciation to the many citizens who through their continued interest and generosity help in carrying on the work.

BOWLING

OLYMPIC ALLEYS

LEARNERS' FIFTEEN LEAGUE
Moore-Whittington Factory No. 1 —
Bowers 188, Gibson 143, Erika 137, Taylor 135, Thomas 133, handicap 131. Total 2,924.
Lemon, Gibson No. 2 — G. Harknott 307, G. Bowers 325, O. Harknott 307, E. Day 448, E. Borge 428, handicap 171. Total 2,535.
Moore-Whittington Factory No. 2 won 100.

SHAWINIGAN LUMBER YARD — K. Harrison 404, G. Thompson 397, D. Anderson 400, D. Lumbers 378, handicap 215. Total 2,504.
Moore-Whittington Mill No. 1 — W. B. Bowers 442, W. Bowers 400, E. Borge 404, P. Bowers 395, handicap 171. Total 2,009.
Shawinigan Lumber Yard won 100.
SHAWINIGAN LUMBER YARD — K. Harrison 404, G. Thompson 397, D. Anderson 400, D. Lumbers 378, handicap 215. Total 2,504.

ROYALTY FIFTEEN LEAGUE
Winwood — J. Land 379, F. Doherty 389, A. Lindsay 402, R. Tomblake 384, J. Kelly 380, handicap 274. Total 2,746.
Providence — B. Bowers 403, J. Craig 400, G. Ireland 367, C. Doherty 403, G. Ireland 367, handicap 274. Total 2,746.

WILSONS WON 100.
SHAWINIGAN LUMBER YARD — K. Harrison 404, G. Thompson 397, D. Anderson 400, D. Lumbers 378, handicap 215. Total 2,504.

THE annual reunion of the 16th Brigade Ammunition Column, which left for overseas on February 15, 1916, will be held at Speedie's Cafe on Saturday evening, February 18, at 8.15. As many members as possible are asked to attend.

Inquire About the Low Prices on the 1939 Dodge
REGO MOTOR — G 1144

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	P.	A.	P.
Boston	25	7	2	95	43	52
Rangers	19	9	4	95	62	42
Americans	14	13	9	85	101	37
Toronto	12	17	6	80	76	30
Chicago	11	18	6	68	84	28
Detroit	11	17	5	69	90	27
Canadiens	8	19	6	69	105	22

COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	P.	A.	P.
Portland	25	6	7	133	87	57
Seattle	18	15	6	133	121	42
Vancouver	9	19	8	94	128	28
Spokane	9	21	7	109	113	25

CHAMPION PRESTON WINS IN ENGLISH CUP SOCCER

(Continued from Page 9)

sign goal, defeating Hibernians 2 to 1 at Edinburgh.

Scores follow:

ENGLISH CUP—FIFTH ROUND

Newcastle United 1, Preston North End 2.
Portsmouth 2, West Ham United 0.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 4, Liverpool 1.
Sunderland 1, Blackburn Rovers 1.
Chelsea 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1.
Huddersfield Town 3, Walsall 0.
Sheffield United 0, Grimsby Town 0.
Birmingham 2, Everton 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Charlton Athletic 7, Manchester United 1.
Derby County 1, Brentford 2.
Leeds United 0, Middlesbrough 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Bradford 3, Bury 2.
Burnley 1, Plymouth Argyle 0.
Chesterfield 3, Tranmere Rovers 0.
Coventry City 1, West Bromwich Albion 1.
Millwall 1, Fulham 1.
Southampton 3, Norwich City 1.
Tottenham Hotspur 0, Luton Town 1.

THIRD DIVISION

Northern Section

Accrington Stanley 3, Lincoln City 4.
Barnsley 5, Hull City 1.
Carlisle United 3, Rotherham United 1.
Crewe Alexandra 1, Doncaster Rovers 2.
Darlington 1, Rochdale 2.
Gateshead 5, Wrexham 1.
Halifax Town 1, Chester 1.
Hartlepool United 3, York City 2.
New Brighton 2, Barrow 0.
Oldham Athletic 2, Bradford City 1.
Stockport County 3, Southport 1.

Southern Section

Aldershot 0, Notts County 3.
Bristol City 0, Northampton Town 0.
Cardiff City 5, Bournemouth 0.
Crystal Palace 1, Newport County 1.
Ipswich Town 0, Brighton and Hove Albion 0.
Port Vale 0, Torquay United 1.
Queen's Park Rangers 2, Swindon Town 1.
Reading 2, Bristol Rovers 0.
Southend United 2, Mansfield Town 0.
Watford 1, Clapton Orient 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Arbroath 4, Kilmarnock 1.
Ayr United 1, Hamilton Academicals 1.
Celtic 3, Clyde 1.
Falkirk 2, Queen of South 1.
Hibernians 1, Albion Rovers 2.
Motherwell 4, Hearts 2.
Partick Thistle 2, Queen's Park 2.
St. Johnstone 1, Aberdeen 0.
St. Mirren 1, Raith Rovers 2.
Third Lanark 1, Rangers 2.

SECOND DIVISION

Airdrieonians 6, Dumbarton 1.
Aloa 5, Forfar Athletic 1.
Brechin City 2, Dundee 1.
Cowdenbeath 4, East Stirling 0.
Dundee United 1, Edinburgh City 3.
East Fife 3, Dunfermline 1.
King's Park 1, Leith Athletic 3.
Morton 5, Stenhousemuir 3.
St. Bernard's 2, Montrose 1.

BELFAST CITY CUP

Portadown 8, Linfield 1.
Ards 3, Larne 5.
Glenrath 10, Coleraine 1.
Newry Town 4, Cliftonville 0.
Derry City 2, Distillery 3.
Ballymena United 2, Glentworth 1.
Belfast Celtic 2, Bangor 1.

BOXING

Chicago — Tony Musto, 203, Chicago, knocked out Clarence Brown, 180, Chicago (6).
Boston — Al McCoy, 180 1/2, Boston, outpointed Buddy Knox, 181, Dayton, O. (10).
Hollywood — Jack Roper, 200, Los Angeles, outpointed Junior Munsell, 186, Oklahoma (10).
Minneapolis — Kid Crook, 169, New York, outpointed Andy (Kid) Miller, 179, Sioux City, Iowa (6).

Advanced B.C. Laws Attacked

Social and Labor Legislation Deters Tourists, Bureau Told

British Columbia's advanced social legislation, its labor and hours of work regulations and its campaign against venereal disease were attacked yesterday by Dr. G. H. Worthington, Vancouver, president of the Evergreen Playground Association, on the ground that they tended to keep away tourists and permanent settlers.

Dr. Worthington was the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, held in Spencer's dining-room.

"It is time government officials, public and semi-public organizations washed their dirty linen in private," he said. "Through the papers we have intimated that British Columbia is a cesspool of disease. As a medical man I can tell you we have no more of it than any other place."

"We always want to lead the field with advanced social legislation, advanced this and advanced that," he went on. "He then referred to the 'Great Crusade' of Vancouver, saying Mayor Telford's campaign to close houses of prostitution was only disseminating vice more widely."

"It isn't fair to British Columbia," he said.

"People who might settle here have heard advance rumblings of our advanced legislation, or labor laws and hours of work... and talk of confiscation. What they look for is security, for themselves, their homes and their families."

BUREAU PRAISED

Dr. Worthington complimented Victoria on having "the most capable, most effective and most efficient organization of this sort that exists," speaking of the publicity bureau's work. He reviewed the plans of the Evergreen Playground Association for 1939, emphasizing the increased travel expected to arise out of the San Francisco exposition.

Dr. Worthington was introduced by G. H. Stevens, who presided, and thanked by Harold Husband.

Guests at the luncheon included E. G. Rowbottom, Deputy Minister of Trade and Industry; R. A. Hutchison, secretary-manager of the Vancouver Tourist Bureau; Major Gordon Smith of the provincial tourist bureau; Reeve R. R. Taylor of Oak Bay, Mr. and Mrs. James Forbes of Forbes Landing, and members of the Real Estate Board.

Archie Mallin, Los Angeles, will speak in Victoria under the auspices of Technocracy Incorporated, on Thursday evening next at 8 in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. The subject of his address will be "Where We Go From Here."

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1, 7 U.S.A.
4 Gnad.
12 Alley.
13 Utility.
15 Mohammedan judge.
16 Remunerated.
17 Horseshies.
19 Uniting tie.
21 Small hotel.
22 Church dignity.
24 Stream.
25 Natural power.
26 Quartz.
28 Chas.
30 Uncommon.
32 Fairy.
33 Doctor.
34 Pertaining to a wall.
35 Pit.
36 Road.
38 Frugal.
40 Postscript.
41 Exists.
43 Inasmuch as.
45 Senior.

VERTICAL
2 Suave.
3 To shower.
4 Conjunction.
5 Masculine pronoun.
6 Hybrid of a horse.
7 Lawful.
8 North Carolina.
9 Taxi.
10 Small.
11 Flax derivative.
14 He was a — man.
16 He came from — stock.
17 Credit.
18 To pother.
20 His debate with —.
21 He gave him national prominence.
23 Captivated.
25 Faithfully.
29 Aster.
31 Rather than, 35 Possesses.
37 Goddess of the moon.
39 Balher.
40 To chatter.
42 Winter precipitation.
43 Beside.
44 Beret.
45 Slovak.
46 Chum.
47 To remark.
50 Period.
51 Affirmative.
53 Either.
54 Like.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Saanich Police Budget \$14,080

Saanich police estimates, aggregating \$14,080 for 1939, were tabled pending consideration of the 1939 budget when presented to the Saanich Council last night. The estimates were \$200 less than last year's expenditures.

The estimates included an allocation of \$1,500 for the purchase of two cars which will be added to the present cruiser car fleet and is in keeping with the commission's policy of enlarging motor patrols. This change will reduce the department motorcycles to one and increase the car fleet to four.

Other items in the budget included \$7,760 for salaries for the chief, sergeant and three constables, the sum providing \$10 a month increases for the chief and sergeant and \$5 each for the constables; car-maintenance, \$1,100; police magistrate, \$600; court clerk, \$650 and clothing and repairs, \$350.

25 Years Ago

February 11, 1914

(From the Times Files)

There was a very light list in the police court this morning, the full total comprising four defaults. Two of these lost their bail of \$5 apiece and the others, being first offenders were sentenced to fines of \$4 or five days.

Victoria defeated Vancouver 5 to 2 in the race for supremacy in Pacific Coast hockey. This win gives Victoria first place for the Pacific Coast Hockey championship.

An increase of 2,500 in population of the city was recorded in the census taken recently. This puts the total population of Greater Victoria up to 70,000. The hope that the population will go up to 10,000 in 1916 is held by many.

The dormitory building of the Collegiate School is now completed. A. W. Johnson hopes to start on the gymnasium by next week. The classroom accommodation has been greatly increased and the older part of the building remodeled.

Provincials May Police Royal City

Extension of provincial police jurisdiction to the city of New Westminster is under discussion, it was learned today.

The plan is being considered by the New Westminster council as part of an economy program. Commenting today on the report, Attorney-General Wismer said the government would consider a policing agreement if an application were made.

The provincial force now administers justice in 40 municipal areas of the province, in addition to the large unorganized territory.

Pate de foie gras is an old Roman delicacy, for Pliny tells how geese were crammed with food to make the liver large, for a "dainty dish."

B.C. Affected in Price-fixing Case

Effect of Quebec Judge's Ruling Is Closely Watched Here

The possible effect on B.C. legislation of a Quebec judge's decision that price-fixing is ultra vires of a provincial legislature was a matter of concern to the B.C. government today, but pending full information of the Quebec action no detailed comment was made.

Attorney-General Wismer pointed out the decision of one judge in such an important matter was not necessarily final and probably would have to go to higher courts for a ruling that would set a precedent.

The decision, however, was regarded as a vital one for British Columbia, which has always believed it has price-fixing powers. They have been invoked on previous occasions, notably in connection with marketing control legislation and more recently in an attempt to fix the price of gasoline.

The validity of gas price-fixing is now before the B.C. Supreme Court, the judgment being awaited.

Legal officers were not prepared to draw a distinction between the Quebec case, where the price of shoe repairing was raised and was held to constitute an illegal restraint of trade, and the B.C. action where a reduction in gasoline prices was ordered.

It was expected here that before the Quebec decision could have any final effect upon B.C. action it would probably be taken to the higher courts by the Quebec government.

WOULD REDUCE BUILDING BAN

Action by the City Council in an attempt to make more city property available for sites of homes constructed under the Dominion Housing Act, is sought by the Victoria Builders' Exchange Limited in a letter received at the City Hall today.

The communication does not, however, suggest the manner in which the city could accomplish that aim.

It notes that many applications for loans under the housing act have been made by prospective home builders seeking to use city property and that in a large number of cases the applications have been turned down.

"People making applications for loans under the act to build on good city lots in certain districts, even on improved streets, have been refused because old houses are near, and that exchange would like to see the City Council make some effort to encourage building in the city, and to do what is possible to remove the objections of the insurance companies to making loans in these districts," the letter said in part.

Inability to secure loans for building on such property was forcing home makers out of the city into surrounding municipalities, the letter said.

GUN NEWER THAN BREN REPORTED

C. Grant MacNeill Asks Defence Minister If Britain Makes Advance

OTTAWA (CP) — Although the House of Commons has been in session four weeks and two days, no government business has been disposed of and when the Senate comes back next Tuesday it is doubtful if it will have any work to do on any measure sent from the Commons.

The House yesterday was in a more tranquil mood as the controversial Gren gun contract debate was adjourned until Monday. The only speaker on that subject was C. Grant MacNeill, C.C.F., Vancouver North, who repeated his demand for an inquiry by the public accounts committee. He is sponsor of the motion that was debated all this week.

When the public accounts committee meets, Mr. MacNeill said, "we shall ask the minister to confirm or deny the report that even now the Bren gun is as obsolete weapon."

"That is absolutely incorrect," Defence Minister Ian MacKenzie interjected.

"We will ask if the British government is not even now developing a more modern gun and what assurance we have that we shall not be stuck with 7,000 obsolete machine guns," Mr. MacNeill continued.

The minister had given no answer to the question as to why it had been necessary to set up "a series of dummy companies" in organizing the Inglis Company. "He knows that in the not distant future the promoters will reap a profit quite apart from the ordinary profits on manufacture of the gun," said Mr. MacNeill.

Military Orders

15TH FIELD AMBULANCE R.C.A.M.C. (N.F.)

Parade at the Armories, February 14, at 1954 hours; dress, drill order. Fall in and inspection at 2000 hours; unit drill and provisional school at 2010 hours.

To be orderly officer for week ending February 14, Lieut. D. Roxburgh; next for duty, Capt. L. W. Bassett; to be orderly sergeant, Sergt. W. Jeanes; next for duty, L. Sergt. C. Ulrich.

Promotion — To be captain, Lieut. L. W. Bassett.

Appointment — To be lieutenant, Douglas B. Roxburgh.

Reassignment — Q.M.S. A. Calvert and S. Sergt. J. Newbigging.

Frederick — Lynn attested and taken on strength, attached to "A" Company.

Leave of absence — Pte. Leason, Lance-Cpl. C. Collinson and Pte. R. O'Connell.

1ST BATTALION (16TH C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Orderly duties for week ending February 18 — Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. R. H. McCrimmon; next for duty, Lieut. W. J. Mosdale; orderly sergeant, A. Sergt. S. James; orderly corporal, Cpl. W. J. Hood; next for duty, Lance-Cpl. J. F. Buckley; duty company, "C" Company; next for duty, "D" Company.

Battalion training parade, February 13 — All ranks will parade in company rooms at 1955 hours; dress, drill order. The battalion will fall in at 2000 hours; 2000 hours to 2010 hours, the roll will be called by companies on the floor of the Armories; 2010 hours to 2055 hours, "A" and "B" Companies, guard training; "C" and "D" Companies, sand model, infantry in protective duties; 2100 hours to 2140 hours, "A" and "B" Companies, sand model, infantry in protective duties; "C" and "D" Companies, guard training. Roll books and parade states will be completed by 2130 hours; 2140 hours, the battalion will fall in for dismissal.

Officers' assembly, February 13 — Officers of "A" and "B" Companies, less company commanders and seconds-in-command, will report to the adjutant in "A" Company rooms at 2010 hours; officers of "C" and "D" Companies, less company commanders and seconds-in-command, will report to the adjutant in "C" Company rooms at 2100 hours.

Recruits' training, February 13 and February 16 — Recruits will assemble for training on these dates at 2000 hours; dress will be optional.

Miniature range practice, February 16 — The miniature rifle range will be available for firing practice on this date from 2000 hours to 2200 hours. N.C.O.'s previously detailed in orders will be in charge of the practice.

Swagger stick award — Drmr. J. W. Mackintosh.

Lapel badge awards — Lance-Cpl. R. J. Brown, Lance-Cpl. H. B. McClung, Lance-Cpl. R. C. Davis, Lance-Cpl. R. I. C. Ridley, Boy Piper I. Anderson, Boy Piper R. F. Coutts, Piper I. MacLeod and Boy Piper T. R. Scouler.

Approved candidates for the Royal School at Work Point Barracks will report at District Headquarters, M.D. No. 11, at 0830 hours (8.30 a.m.) on February 13; dress, service dress.

Attestations — Pte. D. A. S. Willard and Pte. L. Howe.

Return to duty — Drmr. G. Richardson.

Candidates for Royal School — 2nd Lieut. C. E. C. MacNeill; A. Sergt. A. O. Newberry and A. Sergt. A. Gorse.

Service badge award — Bdsman. C. Cooper, sixth service badge, on completion of a further period of three years' service and a total of 18 years' service.

Promotions — Lance-Cpl. W. J. Hood, to be corporal; Lance-Cpl. S. A. E. Emmerson, to be corporal; Lance-Cpl. E. D. Cunningham, to be corporal.

Appointments — Cpl. A. Stevenson, to be acting-sergeant; Lance-Cpl. H. B. McClung, to be acting-sergeant; Pte. S. V. Eastwell, Pte. J. McD. Oiding, Pte. W. W. Taylor, Pte. R. I. C. Ridley and Sgr. R. F. Campbell, to be lance corporals.

Struck of training strength — Pte. V. Henderson.

Discharge — Lance-Cpl. R. G. Johns, time expired.

2ND BATTALION (M.G.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Orderly duties for week ending February 18 — Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. J. D. M. Gillan; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. H. L. Alexander; orderly sergeant, L. Sergt. E. Carter; next for duty, Sergt. H. Nichols; orderly piper, Piper F. Miller; next for duty, Cpl. A. McClure.

Annual dance of the Pipes and Drums will take place in the Foresters' Hall on Friday 17.

Attestation — Privates J. I. MacGregor, H. Sinnott, J. E. Greggan and J. F. W. Drury.

Certificates — C.S.M. R. W. Shipperthorn and C.Q.M.S. A. McLachlan qualified in Q.M.'s duties. Promotions and appointments — To be captain, Lieut. B. Constable; to be second lieutenants, J. D. M. Gillan, J. W. A. Green and J. J. Elliott; A.C.Q.M.S. A. McLachlan, to be C.Q.M.S.; A. Sergt. L. J. Glasford, to be

pay-sergeant; Pte. H. Sinnott, to be corporal.

Reassignments — Sergt. R. E. Barnett, Cpl. H. A. Keoppel, C.Q.M.S. A. McLachlan, Pte. C. Rogers and Pte. C. E. Sherlock.

The following officers have been approved for the Royal School: Lieut. D. C. Stephenson, Lieut. G. T. MacEwan, 2nd Lieut. P. D. Crofton, and the following N.C.O., Sergt. R. E. Barnett.

Strength decrease — Sergt. L. Heffernan, Privates W. T. Jaggers, D. Finlayson, S. R. Knight, C. V. Dick, L. M. Benson, H. Bell and R. W. Ouellette.

17TH FORTRESS COY., R.C.E.

The 17th Fortress Coy., R.C.E., will parade at Company H.Q. at 2000 hours February 14; dress, drill order.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

1111 N.E. HWY. 100—Decorated 2-3 room house, central heat, gas, tile floors. \$100-110. Phone 512-11.

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OFFERS TALKS ON RAW MATERIALS

Moore Says Britain Ready To Discuss Access to Colonies With Have-nots

PLYMOUTH, Eng. (CP-Havas)—Peaceful discussion of the raw materials question was held out as a means of appeasement to the "have not" nations last night in a speech by Sir Samuel Moore, Home Secretary.

"If the supply of raw materials is likely to be the cause of future disputes, there is no reason whatever why this question, and indeed every other trade question, should not be settled by discussion and negotiation," Sir Samuel said at a Conservative party meeting.

The Home Secretary told his audience in this historic naval town His Majesty's navy had been responsible for stopping the spread of local wars to other countries ever since the Battle of Waterloo.

"It is also to be noted with satisfaction," he declared at one point, "that the planes we have bought from America are already arriving and that the foundations have been laid for large future production in Canada. Once again the new world is coming in to redress the balance of the old."

Sir Samuel assured his audience Britain's aviation production schedules were most satisfactory.

"I cannot give the numbers," he said. "That is not in the public interest, but I can tell you

that production is now definitely above the estimates that are generally given of it."

ACCESS TO COLONIES
The Home Secretary spoke at length of Britain's readiness to discuss the access of certain "have not" nations to the British colonial empire. "How often have I thought," he declared,

"when I was Foreign Secretary, that we tended in the years after the Great War to ignore the root of the causes of future wars."

"We concentrated too much on the reduction of armaments and too little on the causes making armaments necessary. It was with this feeling in my mind that I raised at Geneva the question of supply of raw materials for countries of the world, and I made it clear on behalf of the British government that we intended to adopt no 'dog in the manger' policy in our great colonial empire. What I said then genuinely represented our views and still represents them."

"Our first duty is to be ready to remove the causes of war. Our second is no less clear—to be strong enough to resist attack when any of our vital interests are endangered."

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M. KIRKPATRICK-CROCKETT, City Lands Commissioner, 614 Cormorant St., Victoria, B.C., February 11, 1939.

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AT PLAZA MONDAY—Paulette Goddard, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Janet Gaynor in David O. Selznick's "The Young in Heart."

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2 GREAT STARS
In One of the Screen's Greatest Stories

MONDAY • FOR 3 DAYS

HOW YOU CAN SEE IT!

EVER A NEW REVELATION.. AGELESS IN ITS APPEAL!

There's was a love born of fragile dreams of two hungry hearts!

FRANK ROSS SAGE'S SUPER PRODUCTION

1938 Academy Award Winner

SPENCER TRACY

LORETTA YOUNG

"MAN'S CASTLE"

AND—You're in for a Million Laughs!

GRACIE FIELDS

VICTOR McLAGLEN

"We're Going To Be Rich"

Fin. WALT DISNEY'S "MERBAGIES"

ATLAS

Free Parking
Tol. St.

PHONE 5 1111

Tense Drama At Capitol

'Angels With Dirty Faces' Presents 'Dead End' Kids

James Cagney and Pat O'Brien are co-starred, and such stars as the "Dead End" kids, Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan and George Bancroft are the chief supporting players, in "Angels With Dirty Faces," a thrilling, stark, grim and yet intensely moving Warner Bros. drama which opens today at the Capitol Theatre.

In this production, the inimitable Jimmy returns to the type of role which first brought him fame and in which the public has always liked him best. He is again a gangster, a killer, a grim, ruthless, relentless, dynamic personality of the type that he alone has been able to make completely convincing on the screen.

The plot of "Angels With Dirty Faces" was taken from an original story by Rowland Brown and turned into a screen play by John Wexley and Warren Duff.

DOMINION THEATRE
Brilliantly acted, magnificently directed and skillfully produced, "Tail Spin," 20th Century-Fox's thrilling melodrama of three women who fly, received an enthusiastic welcome when it flared across the screen of the Dominion Theatre yesterday. Here, told for the first time, is the exciting story of women of the sky, their split-second escapes and their heart-throbs behind their spectacular lives.

OAK BAY THEATRE
The story of three pioneers of the air, whose lives are bound up with the history of aviation during its first turbulent 35 years, is told in the new Technicolor cavalcade of aviation, "Men With Wings," at the Oak Bay Theatre.

The leading characters, played by Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland and Louise Campbell, follow the tremendous surge of aviation from the Wright Brothers' flight at Kitty Hawk in 1903 right up to the present moment.

Where To Go Tonight
(As Advertised)
ATLAS—The Dawn Patrol, starring Errol Flynn.
CAPITOL—James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Angels With Dirty Faces."
COLUMBIA—Riders of the Black Hills, starring Bob Livingston.
DOMINION—Allee Faye and Constance Bennett in "Tail Spin."
OAK BAY—Men With Wings, starring Fred MacMurray.
PLAZA—Jackie Cooper in "Gangster's Boy."

HERE! FEBRUARY 11
EVE MAXWELL-LYTE
Outstanding Characterization, With Songs of Many Lands
EMPEROR HOTEL BALLROOM AT 8.30 P.M.
Tickets at Fletcher's—Reserved, \$1.50, 50¢ and 25¢

IF
YOU'VE EVER SEEN A BETTER PICTURE
IT'S
A CINCH YOU CAN'T NAME IT OFF HAND
—Hollywood Reporter

JANET GAYNOR

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.

PAULETTE GODDARD

THE YOUNG HEART

WITH
ROLAND YOUNG

BILLIE BURKE

Introducing **RICHARD CARLSON** and **HENRY STEPHENSON**

STARTS MONDAY

LAST THING TODAY
"GANGSTER'S BOY"
With JACKIE COOPER
"TRIED IN SHANGHAI"

PLAZA

STARTS TODAY! (SATURDAY) FOR THREE DAYS

Two Thrilling Sides of Life . . . A Magnificent Portrayal You'll Never Forget!
A Story With More Impact, Fire and Dramatic Power Than Any Picture Ever Filmed!

"ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES"

EXTRA!
Musical in Color
"SPRINGTIME IN THE MOVIES"
"ROBINHOOD"
Phony Card Tricks and Fancy Dealing Exposed
WORLD NEWS

JAMES CAGNEY

PAT O'BRIEN

CAPITOL

United Church of Canada

FIRST
First United Church will observe its 77th anniversary in the course of tomorrow's services. The preacher at both services will be Rev. Andrew Roddan, minister of First United Church, Vancouver. His subjects, morning and evening, will be respectively, "A Call for Christian Optimism" and "He Endured the Cross."

Mr. Roddan will lecture in the church on Monday evening on the subject, "Into the Heart of Britain," being an illustrated account of his journeys of last summer. Music for the day follows:
Morning—Solo, "Bless This House," Mrs. W. H. Wilson; anthem, "Peace, It Is I," Evening—Anthem, "O For a Thousand Tongues," solo, Mrs. Charles Goodwin; anthem, "The Night Is Far Spent," solo, Neil Perry.

FAIRFIELD
At Fairfield United Church tomorrow morning, Rev. Norman J. Cross will continue his series on "Jesus of Nazareth." Miss Isabelle Pike will sing "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" (Evil), and the anthem will be "For the Beauty of the Earth" (Bach).

In the evening there will be a service of music, the Masonic quartette assisting. The music will include: Anthem, "The God of Abraham Praise" (Watts), with Miss Estelle Clarke taking the solo; male quartette, "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me," J. M. Thomas, R. Husband, A. W. Trevett and Mr. Wharton; contralto solo, "Lead Me, O Father" (Evil), Miss A. Sangster; tenor and baritone duet, "One Sweetly Solenn Thought" (Ambrose), R. Husband and A. W. Trevett; tenor solo, "Lead Kindly Light," J. M. Thomas; anthem, "Send Out Thy Light" (Gounod); mixed quartette, "God So Loved the World" (Stainer), Miss L. Pike, Miss A. Sangster, R. Husband and A. W. Trevett; ladies' trio, "Lift Thine Eyes" (Mendelssohn), Mrs. E. Cross, Miss P. Clarke, Mrs. P. C. Richards; baritone solo, "A Voice in the Wilderness" (Brindley Scott), A. W. Trevett; male quartette, "Nearer My God to Thee" (by request); anthem, "Hearken Unto Me, My People" (Sullivan).

OAK BAY
The C.G.I.T. will attend and take part in the service tomorrow morning in the Oak Bay United Church, and the minister, Rev. F. R. G. Dwyer, will give a special message. In the evening there will be a special study of the Book of Daniel.

The special music for the morning will consist of the anthem "Rejoice in the Lord" (Coward), and a solo, "Somebody," by Mrs. Elsa Ridgeway. In the evening the choir will sing "Teach Me, O Lord" (Weesley), and A. J. E. Bishop will sing "Lord God of Abraham" (Mendelssohn).

BELMONT
Services at Belmont Avenue United Church tomorrow will be as follows: Sunday school at 9.45, when Rev. U. Laite of the West Coast Mission will give a short talk. At the morning worship at 11 the pastor, Rev. Bryce H. Wallace will take as his topic "The Man Who Was Aflame." The choir will render the anthem "O Praise the Lord." The young people will assist in the song service at 7.15. At the evening service Mr. Laite will be the speaker and will tell of his work as missionary on the Melvin Stewart among the settlers, fishermen, loggers and miners of the West Coast. G. Cornelius will be the soloist.

ANGELIC SERVICES
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
THE SUNDAY CALLED HEXAGEMA
Holy Communion—4 and 8.30 o'clock
Matins—11 o'clock
Prelude—The Dean
Evangelium—7.30 o'clock
Prelude—The Dean

St. John's Church
8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer
Prelude—Rev. Alan Green
1.30 o'clock—Benediction
Prelude—Rev. G. R. V. Rolster
Sunday School, Bible and Confirmation Class at 10 a.m.

St. Barnabas
Holy Communion—4 o'clock
Matins and Evensong—8 o'clock
Evangelium—7.30 o'clock
Prelude—Rev. Alan Green
1.30 o'clock—Benediction
Prelude—Rev. G. R. V. Rolster
Sunday School, Bible and Confirmation Class at 10 a.m.

St. Mary's, Oak Bay
Holy Communion—4 o'clock
Matins and Evensong—8 o'clock
Evangelium—7.30 o'clock
Prelude—Rev. Alan Green
1.30 o'clock—Benediction
Prelude—Rev. G. R. V. Rolster
Sunday School, Bible and Confirmation Class at 10 a.m.

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Sunday School, Bible and Confirmation Class at 10 a.m.

Other Denominations

CHINA INLAND MISSION
Rev. Robert H. Glover, M. D., F.R.G.S., director of the China Inland Mission in North America, has just returned from a conference of C.I.M. directors and superintendents of many of China's provinces, just concluded in Shanghai, and in meetings to be held in several city churches will give information regarding present-day happenings in China as they affect missionary activity.

The China Inland Mission, a pioneer international and inter-denominational organization, was formed by Rev. J. Hudson Taylor under a deep sense of China's spiritual need in 1865. Today the membership numbers almost 1,400 missionaries, laboring in 273 central stations located in practically all of China's provinces.

The Inter-Varsity and Inter-school Christian Fellowships (International and interdenominational) are associations of groups of Christian students in universities, colleges and high schools in Canada and elsewhere throughout the world who desire to witness to the reality and power of the Saviour in every relationship of life and to win others to personal faith in Him.

James Forrester, B.A., secretary for western Canada of the I.S.C.F., will be in the city Monday evening together with Dr. Glover, and will outline the aims and objects of the movement.

Dean Spencer Elliott will provide as chairman of the meeting to be held Monday at 8 in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Other meetings will be held as follows: Tonight at 8, Y.W.C.A.; tomorrow, 11, Emanuel Baptist Church; 3, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, and 7.30, Central Baptist Church.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
"Jacob's Ladder" will be the topic for the Wednesday evening meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society. Speakers will discuss the "invisible government" of the world and the means by which its authority is delegated to the various kingdoms of nature. The meeting will be held in Room 204, James Building.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
"God's Dwelling Place" will be the subject of the message at the Pentecostal Tabernacle, North Park Street, tomorrow morning at 11. The pastor, Rev. E. W. Robinson, will trace the dwelling of God with man from the Garden of Eden to the New Jerusalem.

In the evening at 7.30, the message will be, "The Cost of Commitment." The choir and orchestra will assist with the music. Sunday school will be held in the new branch mission, corner of Douglas and Regina Streets, at 10, and the preaching service at 2.

EMPIRE MINISTRY
"Things to Come: What Will Replace Our Financial System?" will be the subject of Rev. S. R. Orr's address at the Crystal Garden Auditorium tomorrow night. He will conclude his lecture on the coming crisis in the economic world, begun last week. The following questions will be answered: How long can the present system last? What is God's world policy? Does it require some mysterious knowledge, prophetic insight, or superior scholarship to understand and relate present-day world movements to Scriptural prophecy? What methods are the dictators countries using to stir up the "have-nots" against the "haves"? Should all Christians now unite in an early protest against extravagant entertainment during the King's visit in reverent recognition of the unrelieved needs of the unemployed? How does prophecy indicate that the British people will suffer still more when the financial collapse arrives? How far will divine activity in the destruction of financial Babylon, overrule all human efforts to galvanize the present unscriptural system? Community singing will begin at 7.15.

GARDEN CITY
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Missionary Alliance
"The British Empire in Prophecy" will be the subject of Rev. N. Strain's sermon at the Christian and Missionary Alliance tabernacle tomorrow night when the pastor will deal with the future of the Anglo-Saxon people as portrayed in Scripture and will also deal with the following questions: What three great reasons can be given to prove that the British Empire is unscriptural? Can the British Empire be identified in Scripture? Is Great Britain predestined to destruction on the rock of God's immutable purpose or will she have a special place in the future kingdom age? How did Daniel, a British Prime Minister, fulfill prophecy in acquiring for Britain the control of the Suez canal? Does Scripture reveal that the United States will be allied with Great Britain to combat the great northern confederacy when it sweeps down on Palestine? What is the striking significance of British strengthening the Mediterranean naval fleet and reducing that of the Atlantic? What important light does prophecy shed on the strengthening of the naval base at Singapore?

The first in a series of doctrinal sermons on the Trinity will be given at the morning service, entitled "A Trinity, or a Trinity? What Is Your Conception of the Godhead?"

Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 2.45.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S
Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean will be in charge and preach at both services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church tomorrow.

The morning sermon, entitled "God's Great Therefore," will be the sixth in a course of studies in the Book of Jeremiah, based upon chapters 20-30.

The evening sermon subject will be "What Do You Weigh?" designed to be of help to both young and old in everyday life.

Music for the day will be: Morning, solo, "Just for Today" (Seaver), Miss Margaret Russell; anthem, "O God of Wisdom" (Wadely); evening, solo, "The King's Business" (Cassell), by Miss Dwyne Evans; anthem, "Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing" (Thomas).

GOSPEL
The service at Gorge Presbyterian Church will be held tomorrow at 11. Rev. T. McAllister will preach. Dr. R. Park, accompanied by the choir, will sing. Mrs. F. Holmes will accompany at the organ.

ESSKINE
The service at Erskine Presbyterian Church will be held tomorrow at 7. Rev. T. H. McAllister will preach. The girls' choir will sing, with Miss Peggy Dykes as leader and organist. The Sunday school will meet at 11 with Miss R. Blythe in charge.

ST. PAUL'S
Rev. James Hyde of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, will continue his messages from the Prophet Amos tomorrow. The subject in the morning will be "The Privileges Given to Israel and Her Responsibilities."

The subject for the evening will be "The Nation's Rebellion, God's Decree and His Call to Repentance as Based on Psalm 2."

KNOX
At Knox Presbyterian Church Rev. J. Mackie Niven will preach tomorrow at 11 and 7.30. The morning theme will be "The Epistle of James" and in the evening Mr. Niven will deliver the third of a series of addresses on "The Holy War."

ST. MICHAEL'S
The services at St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, tomorrow will be litany and Holy Communion at 11. Rev. S. J. Wickens will officiate.

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At St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, Holy Communion will be celebrated tomorrow at 8.30. Rev. Arthur Blachlager will preach at the naval parade service at 10.30 and at evensong at 7.30.

BRITISH-ISRAEL
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Other meetings for the week follow: Tuesday, the Margdale branch will hold its annual meeting in the C.C.F. Hall, Curry Road, at 8, for the election of officers.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
The evening meeting of the Theosophical Society, Victoria, will be held at 8.30. The subject will be "The Cost of Commitment." The choir and orchestra will assist with the music. Sunday school will be held in the new branch mission, corner of Douglas and Regina Streets, at 10, and the preaching service at 2.

EMPIRE MINISTRY
"Things to Come: What Will Replace Our Financial System?" will be the subject of Rev. S. R. Orr's address at the Crystal Garden Auditorium tomorrow night. He will conclude his lecture on the coming crisis in the economic world, begun last week. The following questions will be answered: How long can the present system last? What is God's world policy? Does it require some mysterious knowledge, prophetic insight, or superior scholarship to understand and relate present-day world movements to Scriptural prophecy? What methods are the dictators countries using to stir up the "have-nots" against the "haves"? Should all Christians now unite in an early protest against extravagant entertainment during the King's visit in reverent recognition of the unrelieved needs of the unemployed? How does prophecy indicate that the British people will suffer still more when the financial collapse arrives? How far will divine activity in the destruction of financial Babylon, overrule all human efforts to galvanize the present unscriptural system? Community singing will begin at 7.15.

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Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
The Holy Communion will be celebrated at Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow at 8 and 9.30.

The Dean's course of sermons on the appointed Old Testament lessons from the early chapters of Genesis will be continued. The morning subject will be "Adam and Eve" and the evening's will be "The Flood."

A portion of the day's offerings will be devoted to the annual appeal for the work of the Council of Social Service in Canada.

ST. JOHN'S
The services at St. John's Church tomorrow will consist of Holy Communion at 8, morning prayer and sermon at 11, and evensong and sermon at 7.30.

Rev. Alan Green, superintendent of the Columbia Coast Mission, will be the preacher at 11.

In the evening, Rev. G. R. V. Rolster will be the preacher, and the choir will render the anthem, "The Sun Shall Be No More Thy Light" (Woodward).

There will be a special offering at the service for the work of the Social Service Council of the Church of England in Canada.

The Sunday school, Bible classes and the Confirmation class will meet at 10.

ST. COLUMBA
Services at St. Columba Church, Strawberry Vale, tomorrow will be morning service with Holy Communion at 11, Rev. Montague Bruce; evensong at 7.30, Rev. S. J. Wickens. Sunday school will be held at the usual hour.

ST. BARNABAS
Service tomorrow at St. Barnabas Church will be Holy Communion at 8, choral Eucharist at 11, the preacher at this service will be the Bishop of Columbia, H. E. Sexton; evensong at 7.30 when there will be a recital of music by Dr. J. E. Watson and the choir. On Wednesday at 8 there will be Holy Communion, celebrant, Rev. Canon N. E. Smith.

ST. MARK'S
Services tomorrow at St. Mark's Church will be Holy Communion at 8, matins at 11, sermon, "How St. Paul Began to Meet With Difficulties," evensong at 7, when the preacher will be Rev. Alan Green. Confirmation class will be held in the church at 2.

ST. MATTHIAS
Social service work of the church will be featured in tomorrow's services at St. Matthias Church. The services will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, young people's Communion at 9.45 and matins at 11, when the priest-in-charge will preach on "The Christian Man." The kindergarten and primary school will meet in the church hall at 9.45. At evensong, at 7.30, the preacher will be the Bishop of the diocese.

ST. MARY'S
The services at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, tomorrow will be celebration of Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11, and evensong and sermon at 7. The rector, Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunna, will be the preacher at both the morning and evening services. Preceding the Sunday school there will be short services for boys and girls at 9.45 and 11.

The midweek celebration of Holy Communion on Thursday morning will be held at 10.30.

COLWOOD AND LANGFORD
Services tomorrow at Colwood and Langford follow: Colwood, St. John's, Rev. R. E. M. Yerburgh, Holy Communion, 8, and evensong, 7; Langford, St. Matthew's, Mr. Yerburgh, matins and Holy Communion at 11.

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YOUTH COUNCIL

In Victoria College Thursday evening the Victoria Youth Council held an open-house meeting for Miss Jean Graham, who is now on furlough from her work in the city of Tokyo. Miss Graham spoke very interestingly on her work in a United Church settlement there, presenting as well a picture of Japan and the Japanese people.

Plans for the conference, to be a model parliament in form, are progressing rapidly. The conference slogan will be "Action!" Steps are being taken for an employment survey and members present voted unanimously to support the Embargo Council through their individual organizations. The next council meeting will be held on February 23, in the Y.M.C.A., when the speaker will be Professor E. S. Farr.

BRITISH-ISRAEL

(Continued from Page 15)

officers. Mrs. Brake will be the speaker.

MIDDLETON GUILD

"Major Houde's Warning to Canada" will be the subject of E. E. Richards' address to be given under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation on Monday at 8 in the Campbell Building.

Mr. Richards will discuss the recent assertions of Mayor Camille Houde of Montreal on French-Canadian ethnic stock, and the ecclesiastical and political sympathies with Fascist Italy, which he says are widening the gulf between British and French elements in Quebec.

The expressed opinions against Mayor Houde's statements and also the attempted reign of terror in Britain and the Spanish situation will be dealt with.

Salvation Army**VICTORIA WEST CORPS**

Adjutant R. Weir, commanding officer, will lead both meetings at the Salvation Army Hall, corner of Catherine and Edward Streets, commencing at 11 and 7.30. Sunday school will be held at 2.30 and a public adult meeting on Tuesday evening at 8. Residents of the district are invited to attend the meetings.

VICTORIA CORPS

Adjutant and Mrs. Watt, commanding officers, will lead the

**Transportation
Vote Is Delayed**

**City Council Calls for
Fresh Resolution on Street
Car Extension Issue**

Efforts of the City Council, sitting yesterday afternoon in franchise committee, to reach accord on the wording of a resolution calling for a property-owners' vote on the street-car extension agreement, failed and the public utilities committee and the city solicitor were requested to work out a suitable motion.

The results of their deliberations will be reported back to the franchise committee at a meeting to which delegates from outside municipalities are expected to be invited.

Yesterday morning the mayor and aldermen gave consideration to a draft agreement submitted by the B.C. Electric but supported F. L. Shaw, city solicitor, when he stated he believed the only strictly legal avenue open to the city lay in calling for a vote by the ratepayers to ratify any extension contract for street cars.

At the brief afternoon session Mr. Shaw presented two resolutions, which, he said, were incomplete. One suggested the agreement alone be submitted to the ratepayers. The other proposed appointment of a committee to work out a proposal in an effort to eliminate a separate vote on buses should the street car extension not meet public support.

Mr. Shaw stated the draft agreement submitted by the company cared for the company's position, but did not outline the city's point of view on the question.

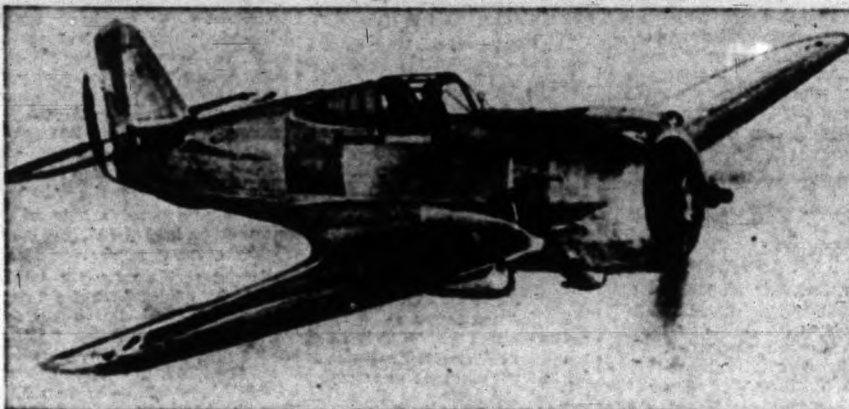
Several of the aldermen, the solicitor said, seemed to favor a vote which would give the ratepayers a chance to voice their opinions on the alternative suggestion of bus transportation.

On a motion by Alderman T. W. C. Hawkins the entire issue was referred to the city's public utilities committee for a report back to the franchise group.

meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street. Mrs. Watt will speak at the morning holiness meeting on "God's Way" and the adjutant in the evening on "The Peace That Passes Understanding." At the afternoon praise meeting the Citadel Band, Songster Brigade and Y.P. Singing Company will take part and congregational singing will be a feature of the program, commencing at 3.15. On Tuesday evening at 8 the band will give a St. Valentine's Day concert in the citadel.



NEW MINISTER AT HIS POST—Lieut.-Col. George P. Vanier, recently named Canadian Minister to France, with Mrs. Vanier (left) is shown being greeted on arrival in Paris a few days ago to assume his new duties. Formerly councillor in the office of the High Commissioner for Canada in London, Col. Vanier succeeds Hon. Philippe Roy.



AIR TEAM DIVES 575 MILES AN HOUR THROUGH SPACE—Poised at 22,000 feet over Buffalo, N.Y., just before Pilot H. Lloyd Child, below left, nosed her down in a record-smashing 575-mile-an-hour free dive is the Curtiss Hawk pursuit plane, above, that carried Child through the air faster than any human has ever traveled. The plane is one of 100 Curtiss Hawk war planes made for France.



ONLY TWO WERE KILLED!—This scene of destruction was created by the collision of two trains near Welwyn Garden City, Herts, England, when one ploughed at high speed into the back of the other. Wreckage was scattered for a great distance along the line, and it was regarded as a miracle that the toll of life was so low.



FAMOUS INDIAN WELCOMED HOME—Sir Firoz Khan Noon, High Commissioner for India in Britain, returned to India recently for a short holiday. He is shown in this exclusive picture as he was greeted on his arrival in Lahore by friends and admirers, garlands of flowers about his neck. On Sir Firoz Khan's left is the Premier of the Punjab, Sir Sikander Hayat Khan; on his right Mian Abdul Haye, the Minister for Education. Sir Firoz Khan made a deep impression on Canadians during his recent speaking tour of the Dominion. He spoke in Victoria.

**Veterans Swear
Empire Loyalty**

**Would Give Whole-
hearted Support Say
Banquet Speakers**

"In the interests of our liberty and in the interests of civilization we must stand together to defend Canada as our forefathers who discovered this great country, did against any interests that stand against us. If this democratic nation should fail, other democratic nations will fail with it." That was the declaration made by Eric W. Hamber, Lieut.-Governor of British Columbia, last night before 250 members of the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada, Victoria Unit, gathered in the Empress Hotel for their annual reunion banquet.

His Honor was responding to the toast, "The British Empire," proposed by Brig. J. Sutherland Brown, president of Victoria Unit No. 12.

The proudest boast a man could make was that he was a citizen of the British Empire, which embraced one-quarter of the world's population, who enjoyed all the fine advantages of a democratic system, Mr. Hamber said. He quoted statements of learned and highly respected world figures outside of the Empire, which lavished high praise on the British Empire and its ideals. These men, while not associated with the Empire, were of the same stock and believed in the same ideals, Mr. Hamber said.

Robert W. Wilkinson, Vancouver, Dominion president of the organization, declared that the Army and Navy Veterans stood on both feet and wholeheartedly behind the Empire in whatever situation it might be involved. He spoke of Canada's immense relief bill over the last nine years—\$900,000,000—and was of the opinion that some of it should have been spent in giving Canadian youth a two-year military training course.

**PRaises FISHERMEN'S
FLEET**

Captain V. G. Brodeur, senior naval officer, Esquimalt, in responding to the toast, "His Majesty's Forces," had high praise for the newly-formed volunteer fishermen's reserve fleet. "I have yet to see a keener crowd of men and officers. All are eager to learn and the most striking part about it is that there are many in this fleet who were not original Canadian citizens but who are keen to aid in the defence of Canada," he said.

Capt. Brodeur said that it was hoped they would be able to double the present fishermen's reserve. He mentioned that the government was preparing to spend over \$500,000 in shore construction work at Esquimalt and in closing expressed thanks to ex-servicemen's organizations for their keen support.

The co-operation of all departments of His Majesty's Forces was essential for the safety of Canada. Each department had a share of work to do, but one could not defend the nation without the aid of the others, said Brig. J. C. Stewart, D.S.O., dis-

trict officer commanding M.D. 11, also in response to this toast. "In the event of an emergency arising," he said, "we know that we can turn to the veterans' organizations and get full co-operation."

Alderman Stanley Okell, representing Mayor Andrew McGavin, responded to the toast to the city and told the gathering that the City Council would endeavor to reduce the taxes again this year. He outlined some of the problems facing the city at the present time and welcomed the Provincial Command members from the mainland, who will hold their annual convention here today, on behalf of the city.

The toast to the province of British Columbia was responded to by Capt. C. S. Leary, M.P.P. for Kaslo-Slocan, in which he noted that people of the province relied upon the army and navy for the defence of their coast. He touched on the many natural resources in the province.

W. L. Woodhouse, president of the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion, responded to the toast to guests and kindred organizations. Rev. Glen Stevenson, provincial chaplain of the Army and Navy Veterans, answered the toast to the ladies. S. Lawrie, Vancouver, proposed a toast to "Our Hosts."

While the gathering stood with heads bowed, Rev. A. E. G. Hendy, unit chaplain, read a tribute to fallen comrades in the early part of the evening.

Entertainers during the evening were Thomas Crabbe, Bill Holmes, Bill Anderson, Alf Adams and Joe Dobbie. Cecil Heaton accompanied on the piano.

**New Study of
Finance System**

**Commons Committee
May Hear Bank of
Canada Officers**

OTTAWA (CP)—For the first time since creation of the Bank of Canada as a national central bank, officers of that institution may appear before the banking and commerce committee of the House of Commons for a general discussion of Canada's financial policy.

This suggestion was thrown out yesterday afternoon by Hon. Charles Dunning, Minister of Finance, as he sought passage of a resolution preliminary to a bill to authorize the government to borrow \$750,000,000 for refunding and general governmental purposes.

The bill is somewhat of a routine measure, passed almost every year, concerning borrowing powers of the government. Replying to a suggestion from Hon. H. H. Stevens, Conservative,

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Kootenay East, that the "other purposes" clause might be to "provide the government with a mighty handsome election fund," the minister said the callable and maturing indebtedness up to December 31, 1940, would require more than \$750,000,000.

Having regard to the scarcity of money for commercial loans, the heavy holdings by the banks of government securities and the low per capita volume of money in circulation, Mr. Stevens declared it was time the government and Canada as a whole made a serious study to see that the existing financial system was "geared" to modern conditions.

In reply came Mr. Dunning's proposal.

Mr. Stevens wanted to know where the government proposed to raise the \$750,000,000—in Canada, the United States or in Great Britain.

"I am under the impression," he said, "that as a going concern Canada has borrowed from the United States just about as much as she ought to borrow having in mind the trading relations between the two countries."

"I agree entirely," said Mr. Dunning.

PAYMENT IN GOODS

Mr. Stevens said Canada should approach the United States "very frankly" and discuss the situation with a view to enabling the Dominion to pay its indebtedness as far as possible in goods.

Social Credit theories had a certain foundation which was worthy of thought, but Mr. Stevens admitted frankly he could not understand their application.

"If tomorrow I were in the position of the Minister of Finance," he added, "I know certain steps I would take which I believe would be helpful."

"Let us have them," said a member.

I am not prepared to give them at the present time," said Mr. Stevens.

Natives of Switzerland eat more cheese per capita annually than do those of any other nation in the world.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

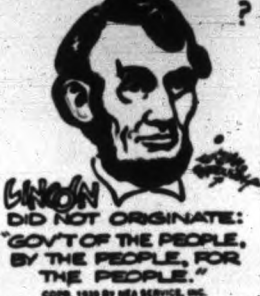


AT THE EQUATOR, NO STAR CAN BE SEEN THROUGHOUT THE YEAR, BUT EVERY STAR IS VISIBLE DURING A PORTION OF THE YEAR.

A SMALL SPECIES OF SPIDER FROM GUIANA CAMOUFLAGES ITSELF FROM ANTS BY CARRYING A DEAD ANT ABOUT ON ITS BACK.



KWIKKOLER
TRUE OR FALSE?



UNION DID NOT ORIGINATE: "GOVT OF THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE, FOR THE PEOPLE."

Answer: True. Theodore Parker, minister and abolitionist, in a speech before the Anti-Slavery Convention in Boston, in 1850, said, "A democracy—that is a government of all the people, by all the people, for all the people."

NEAR CHOCORA, PA., A COW WAS STRUCK BY A METEORITE... AND ONLY SLIGHTLY INJURED.



THE EARTH CONTAINS ABOUT 1000 VOLCANOES... AND ABOUT ONE-THIRD OF THEM ARE ACTIVE!

Answer: Africa. Of course there are many that winter in southern Europe, but the greatest migration of flyways lead to the African continent.



TERMITES ARE THE GREATEST OBSTACLES TO TELEGRAPH LINES IN THE TROPICS. THEY EAT THE POLES, LEAD CABLES AND VARIOUS KINDS OF INSULATION.

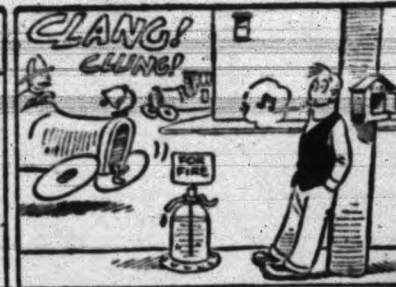
Answer: By examining their antennae, or "feelers." Those of butterflies are thread-like, with enlarged club-like ends, while those of moths resemble small plumes.



ALL RIGHT, YOU TURNED IN THE ALARM—BUT WHERE'S THE FIRE?



THERE'S NO FIRE—DON'T GET EXCITED! I JUST WANT YOUR COOPERATION!



WHAT ABOUT? WELL, MY COUSIN IN THE NEXT TOWN HAD A FIRE! HE WROTE ME, QUOTE: "FIRE SALE IN MY STORE, NEED HELP AT ONCE—UNQUOTE! SO HOW ABOUT IT?"



OL DOC FLUTTERMUSH: "THE WORLD HAS NEVER SEEN ANYTHING TOO FUNNY LOOKING FOR A HUMAN TO WEAR AS A HAT!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



IT'S PRETTY COLD—BETTER COME IN AND HAVE A TALK WITH LITTLE WOMAN SHIRLEY. A VERY NUTTY APPEAL!



HELLO, SWEETHEART—SAY, YOU'RE LOOKIN' YOUNGER AND SWEETER THAN EVER TONIGHT! SHUFFY AND THE WAGGE DROPPED IN FOR A LITTLE CHEER!



NO, BUT YOU'RE LOOKING SO WONDERFUL TONIGHT! I HARDLY HAVE YOU!



I WAS JUST ADMIRING YOUR CHEEKS—THEY ARE AS ROSEY AS A GIRL'S, MY DEAR!



SAY, WHAT IS THIS? ARE YOU FIGHTING TO BORROW A DOLLAR? GO ON, NOW I'M BUSY WITH DINNER!



AMOS, I JUST WANTED TO SHOW YOU THIS APPLE PIE I BAKED SPECIAL FOR YOUR SUPPER!



YOU BE BURNIN'—I'LL TEACH YOU TO BE BURNIN'!



AM-M-M—HE NEVER SAID THOSE NICE THINGS BEFORE—MAYBE HE MEANT THEM AFTER ALL!



AM-M-M—BROAD, THERE'S SOME TRICK IN THIS—MY SUSPICIONS ARE AROUSED!

Alley Oop

By V. T. Hamlin



REALLY, I HARDLY KNOW HOW TO THANK YOU FOR ALL YOU'VE DONE.



YOU'LL BE WELCOME ANY TIME—GOODBY!



SAY! Y'BO YAP!! WHATCHA LOOKIN' AT? OH, PARDON ME, OL' CHAP! I'M A LITTLE CLUMSY OF ME.

Boots and Her Buddies

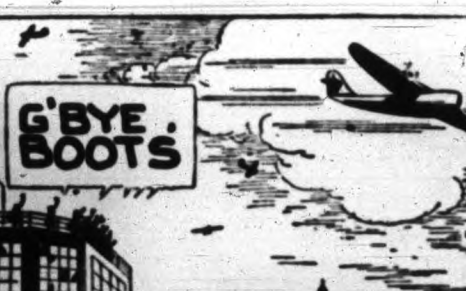
By Martin



HEY! TART NO USE, WOMEN! NO ME WILL GO IN!



DO YOU GET EVERYTHING, BOOTS?



I THINK SO! I CAN'T GO FARTER! PERCY F. WALLIE IS WAITING FOR ME.

Freckles and His Friends

By Merrill Blosser



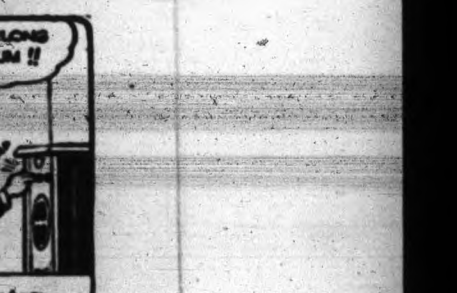
IF YOUR HEART'S FORGOTTEN WHERE IT BELONGS—IT'S TOO BAD IT CAN'T REMEMBER! SONNY!



HELLO—LEARN TO SPEAK TO "TREE" CLEFF!



YOU SAY YOU'VE GOT A NEW SONG FOR OUR BROADCAST? SWEET—BRING IT OVER, POTS!



WE THINK FRECK'S SONG IS PRETTY GOOD! IT'S BRAND NEW, AND IT BELONGS TO HIM—AND LARD!

SKI'S THE LIMIT

A SERIAL STORY
By ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

CAST OF CHARACTERS

SALLY BLAIR—Heroine. She had everything that popularity could win her, except...

DAN REYNOLDS—Hero. He might have had Sally but while he was king on skis...

COREY PORTER was king of the social whirl. So... But go on with the story.

Last week: Corey plans to take Sally to a Lake Placid ski jump and Sally faces the ordeal thinking it may put Dan out of her heart forever.

CHAPTER 12

IF THERE WAS a more beautiful world than that of snow-bound Lake Placid, Sally had never seen it. Great blue-white mountain peaks pierced the deep azure of the sky, pine trees formed tall black regiments, frosted fields shimmered like miles and miles of silvered gauze; the lake itself wore a dull glazed sheen.

The crowd was exceedingly gay and smart, lovely girls in all manner of sport outfits, rugged, handsome men in ski sweaters and knickers. None handsomer, or more attentive than Corey; no girl more strikingly pretty than Sally Blair. Again heads turned as they passed by, skating arm in arm, or carrying skis and poles again people remarked what a fine-looking couple they made. "That's Sally Blair," someone would say. "Remember, she was queen of the Dartmouth carnival last year." Or, "That's Corey Porter with her. His father is the millionaire. He and Sally are engaged, you know."

Looking at them, anyone might be envious. They had everything, this young couple: good looks, health, money to burn—and love. The world was all theirs. Or so it seemed. No one could guess that this particular world, in Sally's thoughts, belonged just to one person, a boy who this time last year had been king of them all. In this world of his, a boy whose memory was stingingly potent, achingly ever-present as Sally skated and skied, flirted and laughed, pretending to be as gay, as happy as the old Sally Blair.

The day after the arrival of Corey and his party there was to be a contest. "It's a sort of unofficial trout for the Olympics, I understand," Corey said. "I believe there will be contestants from everywhere. It ought to prove interesting. We ought to go and watch it."

The Olympics that Dan, this time last year, had hoped to make. That he would have achieved, surely, had it not been for Sally. That he had said, one day beside a brook in the spring, he would one day try out for again.

But of course Dan would not be trying out here. Sally did not even know where he was. What had become of him. She told her self she did not care. "Of course we'll go," she said to Corey. "I wouldn't miss it for anything."

No matter how much it might make her remember. She had asked for it, hadn't she? She wanted to be thoroughly cured of all memories forever.

That next day could not have been more perfect. Not a cloud in the sky, the scene like a carnival with its hundreds of rainbow-hued spectators at the foot of the mountain where the contest would take place. The dazzling sweep of white snow, the high, winding, smooth down trail.

There were several events scheduled, langleaf, or cross-country, jumping and down-hill, a slalom course with its flags forming gates and zigzag flushes for an obstacle race.

If she closed her eyes Sally almost could have imagined that some one of the contestants might have been Dan. But none of them, she told herself, sizing up their performances, could equal him. Besides, she would not close her eyes. She would not think of Dan. Not any more. Not here where it seemed as though she could not keep from thinking of him every minute. Where, in spite of all stern resolutions, all laughter and pretense, that old familiar ache weighed down on her again.

"Why, look... who's that?" someone in Corey's party asked, even as Sally Blair had voiced much of the same question over a year ago. Everyone was looking up at the figure of the young man poised on the edge of the steep drop, making ready for the jump, the swift, downward flight. A figure that made it so grace-

fully, so effortlessly, that it was sheer joy to watch the symmetrical beauty of movement.

Sally had no need to ask who it had been. She knew before she heard the answer. There was only one person who could ski as that boy had, commanding such tribute. But it could not be Dan! She dared not believe her eyes, though she had not closed them. She dared not believe the hammering of her heart that yet could not be denied.

"That's Dan Reynolds," someone else in the crowd said. To which another made response, "Yes; he's the most promising runner-up for the Olympic choice. There's no one who can match him."

"Did you know Dan would be here?" Sally asked Corey in a low tone. Her eyes were a dangerous bright look; the warm color flooded her lovely face, as she turned to him.

"I did not," Corey said. That was a bad break for him. If he had dreamed Reynolds would enter this meet he never would have planned this party or brought Sally here. Though maybe it was just as well, at that. "Does it make any difference if he is here, my sweet?" Corey asked lightly.

"None whatever!" Sally said. The Sally who wore Corey's ring underneath her fur-lined mitten; who claimed she no longer believed in the existence of a person named Dan. But that other Sally, whose heart pounded so madly now, said it made all the difference in the world, in all of the worlds in the universe, in fact.

Yes, even if that Sally was dead. If the new-old Sally never saw him again. Dan had won; he had licked the things that had tried to best him. Dan was king of the skis as he always had been.

Oh, it was very difficult not to believe in a boy who had done what this boy had!

Just as it proved impossible not to believe in what he did that day. As had been said of him, no one could begin to match him in any event. Dan carried off honors in all of them, jumping, down-trail, and last of all—and as Sally had thought before, that other time when she had watched him—most beautiful of all, too, the slalom race.

"I want to congratulate him," Sally said after it was all over and Dan was the centre of an admiring group. "I want to go over and say 'hello' to Dan, Corey." She had to do that; just as she had had to meet Dan after she first had seen him that long ago day. Nothing on earth could have kept Sally from meeting Dan then. Nothing could keep her from going to him now.

Corey glanced at her, his blue eyes narrowed. "It won't do any good," he said, even as he had said that other time. "Dan proved he didn't want anything to do with us. Sally. He took himself out of our world. Why go back into his?"

"That has nothing to do with it," Sally said. "You're not afraid to go, are you, Corey?"

This brought an angry flush to Corey's fair cheeks, a quick denial that was almost too ready. He was afraid. But not for the reasons Sally thought.

"Come on, then," Sally said. Her reasons were different from what Corey might have supposed, too. If she met Dan again, talked with him, looked into his eyes, then maybe at long last she really could forget him.

CHAPTER 13

THERE HAD BEEN nothing for Corey to do but to follow Sally. Corey never refused a dare, which was practically what Sally's remark, "You're not afraid to go, are you?" had meant.

If Dan was surprised when they approached him, he did not betray it. His color, underneath the smooth deep tan, might have deepened a bit, but his grey eyes were grave and steady.

"We came to congratulate you on winning," Sally said, holding out her hand. "How are you, Dan?" There was no need to ask, this was the Dan of old, sturdy and strong as the mountains he set out to conquer.

"I'm very well, thank you," he returned, taking her hand, but only for a brief moment. "And how are you, Sally?" he added, though there seemed no need to ask that, either. Sally's dark eyes had never been brighter, she had never looked more lovely.

Was that all he had to say to her? Sally wondered. Didn't he know what just seeing him did

to her? Wasn't his heart hammering painfully, too?

"I'm fine," Sally said. "Never better, thank you." She tossed her dark curls. He must see how gay she was, how right her world. "Well, you've got what you wanted—at last," she said. "You've made the Olympics this time, Dan."

"I guess that's right," Dan said. His glance went to her left hand. She had taken off her heavy mittens, on her third finger Corey's diamond sparkled in the bright sun. "I see you've got what you wanted, too," Dan added.

"Yes," Corey spoke up, he could not keep the smug satisfaction out of his tone, "congratulations are in order again. Since Sally's what I want."

"I wish you both all the happiness in the world," Dan returned.

Which world do you mean? Sally wanted to ask. Mine, or yours, Dan? But she knew the answer to that question. She knew now that Dan would never come back. He had not belonged in her world. He had been right in going away.

She knew the answer to a lot of other questions, too. This meeting, instead of convincing her that she could put Dan out of her heart, had shown her that she still believed in him, whether he ever believed in her again or not, that she could never forget him.

How could she go on pretending now? How could she be the glamour girl, always laughing and gay? How could she live through these next days knowing Dan was so near, yet lost to her forever, knowing she must go on being the Sally Blair who wore Corey's ring on her engagement finger?

That next day Corey and Sally had planned to climb to the top of one of the highest trails. The sky was as serene, as azure as the day before. But far to the north was one slate-colored patch. The air hung too heavy and charged.

"Do you think there's any chance of a storm?" Corey asked, a bit dubiously. "Maybe we'd better not try it today, Sally."

"Why not?" Sally's dark eyes challenged the sky. She wasn't afraid of danger. She wanted, if anything, to force it, to lose herself in a new fight.

"Check," Corey said, using their old phrase for agreement. He wouldn't refuse to go just because of one grey cloud.

On their way they met Dan. He saw their skis and poles, walked over to them. He said, "Hello. You're not really going up today, are you? Don't you know the air's not right. There's going to be a blizzard." Dan could tell without looking at the slate sky what the weather promised. He was mountain-bred, mountain-trained.

"Blizzard?" Sally laughed. "Why, the sky's as clear as a bell. We don't mind a little snow, Dan! Even though we don't belong in this world." There was bitterness as well as irony in her tone.

"You don't know what you're talking about!" Dan returned roughly. He turned on Corey. "You're not going to let her go, are you?" he asked.

"Why not?" Corey said, as Sally had to him. "We're going up into the divide, above timber..."

"You're crazy, if you do that!" Dan spoke earnestly now. His grey eyes pleaded with Sally. "Don't try that trail today," he warned.

Sally shrugged her shoulders beneath her plaid jacket. Why should Dan ask her not to go? It did not matter to him what she did. She would show him that she would not run away from his world. "We'll be all right," she said briefly. "I can't really see what concern it is of yours, Dan." She knew that was a cruel thing to say. But she wanted to hurt him. If only she could make him suffer, as he had made her, make his heart ache.

"Perhaps you're right," Dan said. He flinched, a tiny white line drawn around the stern set of his nice mouth. He knew Sally again thought him a coward. He knew she meant he had forfeited the right to make what she did any concern of his.

Corey never had known Sally to be gayer than she was that day, full of fun and laughter, the way he liked her to be. The skiing was perfect what with the sharp wind against their faces,

the blood racing through their bodies, the music of swift flight, the poetry of pure motion.

When they had had their fill, gloriously tired with the good weariness of clean physical effort, they stopped for time to rest. Corey built a fire beneath an icy waterfall; they had brought along steaks to broil, buns, a thermos of hot coffee.

"I guess our friend Reynolds is the one who is slightly crazy," Corey chuckled. "It's been a perfect day. I wouldn't have missed it for anything. Would you, my sweet?"

"No," Sally returned. But somewhat absently. She had been watching that leaden patch in the north. While they picnicked it had spread to alarming proportions, like thick grey felt. She called Corey's attention to it now, adding that perhaps they had better pack up and start down trail.

"They're just night clouds beginning to gather," Corey refused to be alarmed. But even as he spoke a snowflake drifted down. Another followed, and then another. They scrambled to their feet. "I guess we had better get going," Corey agreed. Now the snow fell with a smothering, soft persistence. The world was being blotted out before their eyes. They could not even see the waterfall that had looked like frozen rain.

"We'd better not use our skis," Sally said. They would carry them over a cliff too swiftly! It would be safer to walk. She thought of the divide, if they missed the trail, that sheer drop of more than 5,000 feet. No one could manage that jump and stop himself with a Christie, not even Dan.

They ploughed ahead, heads bent, shoulders touching, not wasting breath in speech. The wind had come up. It flung itself against them, tashing their eyes, tearing the breath from their nostrils. The snow struck in sharp pellets with terrific force.

It seemed to Sally they had endured this torture for hours. The sky was almost black, the tangled underbrush weighted with deep snow, the tall pines bent in the wind's fury.

Suddenly Corey stopped; he sank down on a log. "Sally," he said. "I think we're lost. We've missed the trail."

CHAPTER 14

IF THEY HAD missed the trail they might, with one misstep, plunge over the side of the canyon, 5,000 feet in depth. Sally shivered. "What else can we do?" she asked Corey. She easily could have given up, too; her every breath was an agony to her lungs, her hands and feet were heavy cakes of ice. "We can't stay here all night. We'll freeze to death. They'd dig us out in the spring and we wouldn't be a pretty sight!"

"Shut up!" Corey snapped. "I mean—don't talk that way. Even in fun." He knew a person could easily die of exposure on such a night. He prided himself on being a good sport, but this was a bit too thick for him.

"I'm going on," Sally said flatly. "You can come with me, or not—suit yourself." She plunged blindly ahead, using the tiny wheel of each ski pole to feel her way and lend support, inching along, floundering and groping.

"Wait! Wait for me!" Corey panted, a few feet behind her. The snow was so heavy now that a few steps took one almost out

of sight. They dared not become separated for even a few seconds.

Sally waited, but she could not help a slight feeling of contempt. Corey should have been the one to have led the way, to have lent her courage.

She thought of Dan. If only they had taken his advice. Dan who knew these mountains so well, who would not have missed the trail. For Sally had learned that Dan had been staying at Lake Placid for several months, instructing, guiding parties, getting in form for the meet.

But there was no use thinking of Dan now, she told herself grimly. Dan, whom she might never see again. Who had asked her not to go up into the mountains today.

"It's hopeless. We can't go on in this storm," Corey said. His voice broke as he spoke.

"We must go on," Sally returned through lips that were stiff and almost blue. She had fallen down twice, once she had struck a tree. Even her heavy woolen parka and thick ski knickers did not keep out the cold.

Dan would never have given up, she thought. Not until there was absolutely no hope. She had resolved she would not think of him, yet it was this thought that made her struggle on, against all hope as it seemed. Once in a while the storm lifted for a second, then she could see 10 or 12 feet ahead, the tangled underbrush weighted down with its white burden, the tall pines bent with the wind's fury.

She struggled on, panting, sucking great drafts of icy air, automatically striking out, forcing her aching limbs onward. Corey groined and lunged on beside her, now behind her.

"I tell you we can't go on," he yelled at her once more, and Sally stopped to look at him. Poor Corey, he couldn't take it, after all. For all his smug pride, his arrogance and superiority, he lacked Dan's drive, resourcefulness. She saw him with crystal clearness in this blinding moment. She knew then that she never could have really loved Corey. She never could have married him, though she wore his ring.

"We'll have to find the trail, Corey," she said. "We'll have to keep on—until we drop."

She was so weary now it really did not matter whether they kept on or not. It would have been much easier to have given up, much simpler. But something within Sally Blair would not let her do that. She had been born a fighter. She would have to keep on fighting to the end.

What was that she heard above the storm, the angry wailing of the wind? She lifted her head, throwing back the hood of her parka to listen. She heard it again, a long, high call—could someone else be lost in the storm, too?

Corey thought he heard it too. They listened together. Again it came. It was a human voice! And it had sounded nearer.

They tried to yell in response, but the wind tore the cry from their lips, smothering it. They waited a moment, then tried again.

"Yohoo! Yohoo... here we are! Hi, there!" Hope gave them fresh impetus. They plunged on again, pausing every now and then to lift their voices, to call out, to listen for that answering call that seemed to be drawing nearer and nearer.

"There's a snowshoe track!" Corey cried. He pointed at the ground with trembling fingers. There on the driven whiteness was a wide, web-like print. "Whoever it is must have crossed here a short while ago, for no track could last. We'll turn here," Sally directed. "Try to follow them." There was a curve of tracks, fresher and deeper, though some were already blurred. Sally raised her voice to call again.

They floundered on 400 yards or so, through the thick timber. It seemed to Sally that the storm was lifting a bit. There was a break in the leaden sky, a tiny patch of blue smiling through. The snowdrops were larger, they did not fall so fast.

"Look!" Sally gasped. Coming toward them was the figure of a man. A figure that even in this moment was familiar, raising an arm to wave to them. "It's Dan!" Sally gasped. Dan, coming to meet them, to rescue them. Dan who must have braved this storm for their sakes, fearing they would be lost in it.

His face was crimson from the cold, his lashes frozen, but his eyes were grave and steady and his blue lips parted in a smile as he came up to them. "Are you all right?" he asked. He spoke to both of them. But his look was just for Sally. "I was afraid I'd never find you, darling," he said.

With a little cry, forgetting Corey, forgetting the storm, forgetting everything, Sally fell into his arms. She buried her face against his strong chest. She was no longer weary, ready to drop from exhaustion, weak with fear. Dan had come for her. He had come back to her. He had called her "darling," he held her now, as though he would never let her go, as though their own special world had been found for them again.

CHAPTER 15

AFTER DAN had found Sally and Corey, the rest of the trail down had been easy to make. Not only because the storm had lifted, as Sally had noticed, but because Dan had taken the precaution to note landmarks, a pair of twin pines, standing solitary and alone, the frozen waterfall again, a certain big rock, small things in themselves, but guideposts that led to safety.

They did not say much until afterwards. There was no need for words. Afterwards there would be plenty of time to say all that must be explained and understood between them.

Corey knew, too well, that there was no need for him to say anything. When they finally had reached the lodge and warmth and security, he stopped and thrust out a hand toward Dan. He had gained control of himself once more; he was the old Corey, self-contained, almost arrogant. "Thanks, old man," he said. He wore his wide grin, but his blue eyes were narrowed. "You saved our lives again. The third time—for Sally—and the third time—the charm, you know."

"That's all right," Dan said briefly. He accepted Corey's hand. "Forget it. You'd have done the same." But they knew, all three of them, that that was not so.

"Well, so long," Corey dropped Dan's hand. "I want to get thawed out. You two probably have forgot you're nearly frozen. You won't miss me." His laugh was short. At his own expense. For Corey knew that this was one time he had not won.

"Sally, my sweet," he looked at her a brief moment, she was sweet, she was too good for him, he knew that now; but he could make her one last gift, leave her with one kind thought for him, "the best man wins. And that's Dan, of course. He was always the best man, Sally. I tried to outsmart him. But it didn't work. Don't blame Dan for anything. So long, and good luck, to you both."

Before they could answer, he had turned and left them.

Sally only looked after the tall blond figure, somehow gallant in this moment of defeat, a second. She turned to Dan; her dark eyes softly shining.

"I don't know how to thank you," she said. "To think you would risk your own life, Dan, to come after us. To think I ever stopped believing in you, even for a little while!"

"I don't blame you for that," Dan said. "I ran away. But I had my reasons. I meant to come back some day, when I could pay

back all that I owed to you and your father, Sally."

Then he knew about that! Someone else had told him. Sally began to understand a little.

"Corey told you—that last night, before you went away?" she said. That was what Corey had meant when he said he had tried to outsmart Dan. Poor Corey, who had thought he had to win, no matter what means he must use.

Dan nodded. "He told me a lot of things," he said grimly. "But we won't talk about that now. It's all past, all done. There are so many far more important things we have to talk about now, Sally. Do you think you can get off those damp clothes, hop into a warm bath, get dressed again, and meet me in a half hour—or is that too soon, darling?"

"It won't be nearly soon enough!" Sally dimpled at him. What Corey had said was true; she had forgotten that her clothes were damp and heavy, that her body ached with cold and weariness. The deep glow in her heart, the happiness spreading all through her, had given her all the warmth she needed.

In half an hour to the minute, refreshed and rested, Sally met Dan. He had found a nook in the big living room of the lodge that was deserted. A window seat built just for two, looking out on the beautiful white world that was calm and serene now that the storm had abated.

"There's so much to say," Sally said, with a sigh, as Dan took her hands and drew her down beside him. "Where shall we begin, Dan?"

"At the end," he answered, smiling. "Nothing else matters, does it, except that we have found each other again?"

"I've found myself," Sally returned, her dark eyes shining. "I thought I had changed before. I tried to, change, for you, Dan. But I hadn't tried hard enough. I didn't kill the old Sally altogether. I should have told you the whole truth. But I was a coward."

"Don't say that!" He put a finger against her lips.

"Yes, I was," she insisted. Sally who put bravery of heart above everything else. "I was afraid to tell you the truth. In the beginning, Dan, I was afraid if you knew it was I—and my father—who wanted to help you that you would refuse help. You didn't believe in me then, you know, after that accident; when you were in the hospital, when you thought—because of me—you might never walk, or ski, again."

"I was afraid to believe in you, then," Dan admitted. "So I was as much at fault as you were."

"I should have told you, later," Sally continued, for she must make him believe in her now, "but I still was afraid. I still wasn't the Sally I was trying to be. I didn't know that the only thing not to fear is the truth. No wonder you didn't believe in me, Dan! No wonder you ran away from my world."

"I thought you were laughing at me, I thought you meant to deceive me," Dan explained; "to carry through that first dare. That was what Corey told me that night. And that you were engaged to him."

"Poor Corey," Sally said. "It was easy to forgive him now, to understand. Though he had broken his word to her, nearly ruined all their lives."

"I told you that the past is gone," Dan said. "The future is all that matters. I had an offer today, Sally. Beside the Olympics. That's not what I want, after all. I'm going to stay here, at a good salary, instructing, putting on exhibitions. I can begin to repay your father part what I owe him. I can take care of you, Sally. If you'll leave your world, and stay in mine."

He did not wait for her answer. He drew her to him, gently, yet forcefully. He found her lips. That first sweet kiss pledged their faith in one another more binding, more truly than any words.

"There's only one thing, Dan," Sally's dark eyes looked up into his, the soft color flooding her lovely face, "are you sure that you believe in me now, that I'm the kind of girl you want?"

For answer, Dan kissed her again. "You are the only girl I want," he said. "Queen of my heart."

"And you're the king," Sally said. "King of skis. For—to me—ski's the limit, darling!"

(The End)



That's what I've always wanted to do—slug somebody!

Tales of Real Dogs :: Boredom Started His Clowning

By Albert Payson Terhune

All explorers and other travelers in Africa know that leopards prefer dog meat to any other form of diet; and that a leopard will eagerly take the chance of a bullet through its brain by invading a camp at night in search of the outfit's watchdog.

Hundreds of fine dogs have been seized and dragged away into the darkness and eaten by African leopards. For perhaps there is no normal dog which can hold its own against a full-grown leopard.

In many a camp, the first morning light has revealed the signs of a terrible fight, a few patches of blood on the ground and no watchdog. Such instances have become too frequent to afford interesting reading.

So when a dog outlives a leopard, that is news.

And such a dog was owned by an engineer who supervised the work of native road gangs in East Africa a few years ago. The engineer, Hirsch Roberts by name, had with him in camp two British dogs. One was Pups, a big and truculent mastiff. The other was Snap, a mongrel terrier.

Pups was his master's staunch chum. Snap was more of a pet; a temperamental pet, at that. The mastiff had all the splendid courage and loyalty of his grand race. He constituted himself Robert's slave and guard and comrade.

There was a red monkey, with the expedition, too; a monkey whose name I don't know. His feebleness made him Pups' special care. The terrier would tease the simian or even snap at him; and ever the monkey would scamper to Pups for refuge.

In brief, the monkey was a useless plaything. The terrier was merely an engaging pet. But Pups, the mastiff, was the unerring guardian and chum of his master.

Once, Roberts pitched camp, for a few weeks, in a region which was known to be swarming with leopards. He surrounded a half-acre of ground with a wattle fence four feet high (a fence any grown leopard could take easily in his stride) and in its middle he pitched his own tent. The grass huts of his followers were clustered about the tent.

By day, there was little or no danger to the encampment. By night, when the jungle was swarming with hostile natives and with beasts of prey, there was every need for the fence and for an enormous camp fire in the middle of the enclosure and for vigilant native guards to take turns at protecting the sleeping camp.

The monkey slept, every night, on the crossbar at the tent's top. Snap lounged across the doorway, to take advantage of the camp fire's warmth. Pups slept close alongside his owner's cot.

One midnight, Roberts went to bed as usual. Outside a cheery fire burned. Two guards sat beside it.

A couple of hours later, the engineer was awakened by a right hideous commotion.

The fire was burning low—sure sign that the two guards had gone to sleep, on duty. Snap was yelping in terrified pain. Pups was snarling like a wild beast. And another wild beast snarled mingled with his own.

Natives were shouting and were running to and fro.

Roberts rocketed out of bed, seizing his rifle, and made for the tent doorway where a confused mass of animal life roared and roared and howled and struggled. The newly-awakened native guards were hurling bundles of dry wood on to the dying camp fire.

By the new flare of firelight, Roberts caught a brief glimpse of a big leopard struggling wildly on the ground. Pups had the giant brute by the throat, in an unbreakable grip.

The leopard flung itself about, scratching, snapping, growling; it tossed the solid mastiff from side to side as a cat might toss a rat. But it could not loosen those mighty jaws from their deep throat-hold.

The mastiff was taking a terrible mauling from claws and from teeth. But nothing could break his ever-grinding grip into the recesses of his enemy's throat. Past skin and flesh the dog's grinding white molars were cleaving their way toward the jugular vein.

Here was a grand reversal of the customary scene; wherein a marauding leopard leaps a camp fence, slaying a watch dog at one stroke of its paw or at a single



J. S. Bronson

back-breaking bite; and carries its victim out to the darkness of the outer jungle, there to be devoured luxuriously at leisure.

The leopard had leaped the four-foot wattle fence, it is true; but by the scent of canine flesh, creeping stealthily to the entrance of Robert's tent, it had pounced upon the terrier, Snap, which snarled at the threshold.

But, before it could get a fair hold on the terrier—before it could do more than inflict a rather deep but non-dangerous scratch on the little dog's flank—Pups had awakened and had rushed to the rescue.

The mastiff had secured a deadly throat-grip, and he had hung on. Not only was Pups a valiant battler, but he used his brains as well as his vast strength. Lighter in weight than his foe—far less muscular—yet he had flashed in and gained the grip he sought.

Thrash about as the leopard might, the invader could not shake itself free. It could, and did, bruise the mastiff; and inflict hideous claw and teeth wounds on such parts of the gallant body as its teeth and claws could reach. But it could not wrench loose.

And always those strong canine jaws were grinding their way toward the jugular. Pups battled on, with no thought for his own safety, but for the preservation of the howling little terrier, and, chiefly, for the safety of the man who was his god. It was evident the mastiff felt that the whole

camp's security depended on himself.

This was the carnage which Roberts barged into, still half asleep. He could not use his rifle, lest he kill the dog instead of the leopard. He yelled to the native guards to bring their spears and to heap more dry wood on to the camp fire. In almost the same breath he shouted Pups' name, exhorting him to keep his hold on the marauder.

Pups misunderstood his master. Hearing his own name bellowed by Roberts, he relaxed for an instant his death hold on the enemy's throat.

The leopard took advantage of the moment's let-up to wiggle free and to run at record speed toward the four-foot fence and to the safety of the black jungle beyond.

It was one thing to fight a solitary mastiff. It was quite another matter to be faced by a rifleman and a swarm of armed natives. This was, most emphatically, a time for better-skillet retreat. And the spotted beast retreated.

Pups reeled to his feet, bleeding and exhausted; and followed his adversary toward the fence; while Snap barked lustily and the red monkey chattered futile defiance. Roberts called Pups back to him, and spent the rest of the night in patching up the hero-mastiff's many wounds.

By some minor miracle, Pups survived the battle. (Copyright, 1939, McNaught Syndicate).

HOROSCOPE

Sunday, February 12, 1939

Adverse aspects dominate today, according to astrology. The planetary influences may encourage mental depression and dissatisfaction concerning home finances.

Women may be more serene than men in their contemplation of household expenses. Rise in the cost of living will be accepted as an urge to economies.

Domestic disagreements may be easily precipitated under this configuration, which is believed to make men peculiarly sensitive where their bank accounts are concerned.

Thrill will be preached from many pulpits as finances are presented as of national concern, but the stars indicate that the national income will rise through the year.

Interest in religious education is to increase and many brilliant theological students will prepare for service in Protestant and Roman Catholic churches.

Secret propaganda against Christianity will be widespread in many educational centres. It is forecast. The young are warned against acceptance of agnostic teachings.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of fairly good fortune. They should not take risks in finance or romance.

Children born on this day may be exceedingly original and individual in character and endowed with extraordinary intellectual gifts. These subjects of Aquarius are positive and courageous, reliable and self-sufficient.

Monday, February 13, 1939

In the horoscope for today benefic aspects rule, according to astrology, although adverse influences are strongly active.

This date should be auspicious, even though it is the 13th, for the

signing of legal papers. Contracts and leases should prove fortunate if agreements are reached under this rule of the stars.

The late hours today are most favorable to employers. Capitalists will aid ambitious projects and investments in new enterprises may be announced.

Association with successful men and women should be most helpful today, which is lucky for banquets and public entertainments.

Violent fluctuations on stock exchanges are forecast. Speculators will sustain heavy losses in world centres of finance.

Medical science will make advances in the sanitation of towns and the protection of public health. Measures to prevent epidemics will mark new standards of attainment.

Evil portents are read in the aspects of Mars and Herschel affecting Berlin, Prague and Rome. Jupiter is in a place believed to benefit Russia.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of great success in financial matters. Business men should be on the watch for fraud or robbery.

Children born on this day probably will be studious and good-

By LLOYD G. BAKER

IDLE EVENINGS at an Albert Head quarry when workers sat around at nights wondering what to do, were responsible for Stan James making a timid debut as a comedian before a small group of fellow workmen 26 years ago.

It was just an accident. Bored with sitting around killing time, they decided to form a concert party. There were men to fill the parts of dancers, singers, monologists. A comedian was missing.

"Stan, you'll be the comedian," said the organizer.

"O.K.," said Stan, who had never tried singing a comic song in his life before. And a comedian he became. Since that night 26 years ago he has been singing comic songs in England, Wales, Canada and France until his appearance run into thousands; has been urged to become a professional vaudeville artist, and frequently during the holiday season makes as many as three performances a day to meet all the requests he gets.

Stan told about it the other day before a comfortable fire in the living-room of his home at 1228 Pandora Avenue.

"I was a kid working with a gang quarrying the rock for the breakwater at Ogden Point, which was under construction at that

time," he said. "Albert Head was a wilderness then, and we never thought of coming into town after quitting work for the day—there wasn't any way of getting in. You can imagine how dull the long winter evenings used to be for us."

"That's why I started singing. One night a group of the boys got together to make plans for forming a concert party, after the idea had been talked about for some time, to entertain the rest of the camp during the evenings. All the talent of the camp was collected. There were dancers, singers, monologists and various musical instrument players. A quartette was formed—in fact, we had everything but a comic singer. I had been merely sitting on the sidelines, but they sprang on the idea that I would be the comic singer, and kidded me along until I consented to try it anyway."

The quarry company heard of their employees' efforts and built them a shack for their performances complete with a piano. Then came the big night—the premier performance.

"I'll never forget that," said Stan, a smile coming into his face as he recalled those days of 1913. "It was Saturday night, and the whole camp was there. The show was about halfway through and



And all the members of the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, stood at attention... That was the first time Stan James brought his horse act into concert circles of the city about three years ago. From that time on, a great many requests have been made for the act at local functions. Members of the horse are Ray Hunt and Armand Castillo. Mr. Hunt originated the idea and constructed the outfit.

It was my turn to go on. I went out and sang—just what the name of the piece was, I can't remember—but anyway, it went over. I had to give a couple of encores. That was the start."

At the start of the war, Stan made up his mind that he was going to enlist and go overseas. "I was only a kid and didn't know any better," he said. Because of his youth, and mainly an older brother who wouldn't okay the desire, Stan didn't join up here, but ran away. He enlisted with the 8th Division of the Imperial Army early in 1915, and was soon in France.

CONCERT PARTY IN FRANCE

As it happened, the 8th Division had a famed concert party, so Stan fell right in line with his comedy singing act. "Those were the concerts that were really appreciated. There was a more sincere spirit among the boys in France than I have ever known," he went on. "In fact, if the spirit of the boys at the front existed in civil life today, things would look a good deal better than they do."

Incidentally, Stan was quite a boxer in those earlier days. He now displays a handsome array of cups and medals won in the lightweight class. Then came a day when a shell exploded a little too close and Stan's right hand was put out of commission as far as boxing was concerned. After that, he took a greater interest in the concert party.

"I was mighty proud of being a part of that group," he said. "And the entertaining game became embedded within me. Sometimes it was pretty tough having to go out and sing comic songs when you didn't feel so good—perhaps some of your closest buddies had been killed a day or so before. I guess that was all in the game. The boys out front wanted it, and there was nothing else you could do but give your best."

At the close of the war Stan went back to his home in Wales. He married, settled down and forgot about the entertaining game—forgot about it on the surface, anyway.

TO RAISE MONEY FOR MINERS

The Tredegar coal strike of 1921 in southern Wales, which saw 5,000 miners out of work, revived Stan's concert party days. He entered a competition which was held to raise money for the miners out of work and their families. The contest included every type of entertainment, and



Here's Stan decked out in his broken-down evening dress burlesque costume. This is another act which is called for throughout the year, at veterans' concerts and forestry camp entertainments.

was held each night for about three weeks. At the end Stan had walked off with first place. "That was one of my main accomplishments," he said as he proudly displayed a small gold medal which was presented him.

Stan had been spotted in the competition by a stage show circuit scout, and was offered a job to tour the British Isles with a troupe. "That was the time I had a chance to go professional," he said, "but that wouldn't have been any life for a wife and baby—yes, I'd become a proud father by this time—so I turned the offer down."

In 1928 Stan returned to Victoria, bringing his family with him. Since that time he has entertained in every type of charity, veteran and relief camp concert possible.

His present-day repertoire includes a drunken sailor skit, an army burlesque, a policeman act and, perhaps the most popular of his numbers, a horse and soldier burlesque.

The latter was originated about three years ago, at a Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, function. The chairman announced that a famed colonel of the French Foreign Legion would be in the club to say a few words that evening, and when he arrived the Legion band would play the "Marseillaise" and the members were to stand at "attention." Later in the evening, without warning, the band started to play the French national anthem, the members stood rigid, and on came Stan and the comic horse. From that time on, Stan has had numerous requests to present the act.

Stories in Stamps



SET UP WEATHER BUREAU AT THE NORTH POLE

THE RUSSIANS predict freely that within five years airplanes carrying 100 passengers will fly regularly between the Soviet Union and the United States by way of the North Pole.

The Russians are confident of this because they have already tested the weather conditions at the Pole through their own bureau established there for an eight-month period. It turned out to be the world's most hazardous bureau and its keepers were rescued finally by a Soviet ice breaker. But Moscow still claims that the Polar route is certain for tomorrow.

The Polar weather bureau expedition was headed by scientist Ivan Papanin. He was accompanied by three associates who were landed with him at the Pole in 1937. Immediately they set up a weather office, a radio station, tent dwellings for themselves. And all went well for a time until the ice began to shift.

It split with a thunderous warning, leaving the Russians to float away from the Pole on a tiny jagged cake. They were able to rescue enough food for several weeks but they nearly lost their lives in the undertaking, dodging the huge blocks of ice that piled up and jammed around them.

The party was rescued finally by a Russian icebreaker in February of 1938. When Dr. Papanin and his companions returned to Moscow they received the highest decorations of the Soviet Union. Now, claim the Soviets, the next step is commercializing the Polar route. The rescue of the scientists is shown here on a new Soviet stamp, one of four commemorating the Papanin expedition.

tempered, kindly in nature and exceedingly popular. Subjects of this sign may have literary talents.



HOW AN OFFICE SEEKER KILLED GARFIELD

HARDLY had James A. Garfield taken the office of President of the United States, in 1881 when tall, mustached Charles J. Guiteau dogged his steps. Guiteau, 42-years-old, son of a Freeport, Ill., banker, was a lawyer in Chicago before Garfield's election and long since had been called eccentric.

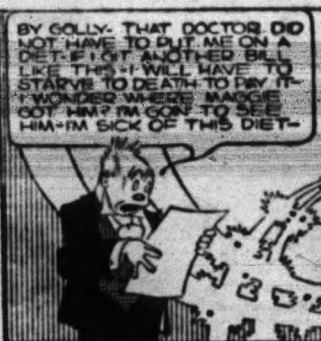
Soon after the Garfield family moved into the White House Guiteau appeared at the executive mansion asking for the post of minister to Austria. Day after day he picketed the President's offices without success. He would sit quietly for hours in the reception room, speaking to no one, apparently oblivious of the stream of visitors. Finally, after several weeks he began writing scores of letters on White House stationery. At length the presidential secretaries barred him from their offices.

Next he picketed the state department offices, still demanding the Austrian post. When told there was no chance whatever he said he would be content with the French consulate post. Then the state department excluded him.

Several days later Guiteau got his revenge. He shot Garfield in a Washington railroad station, once in the arm and once in the back. Garfield died subsequently and Guiteau was hanged for his crime.

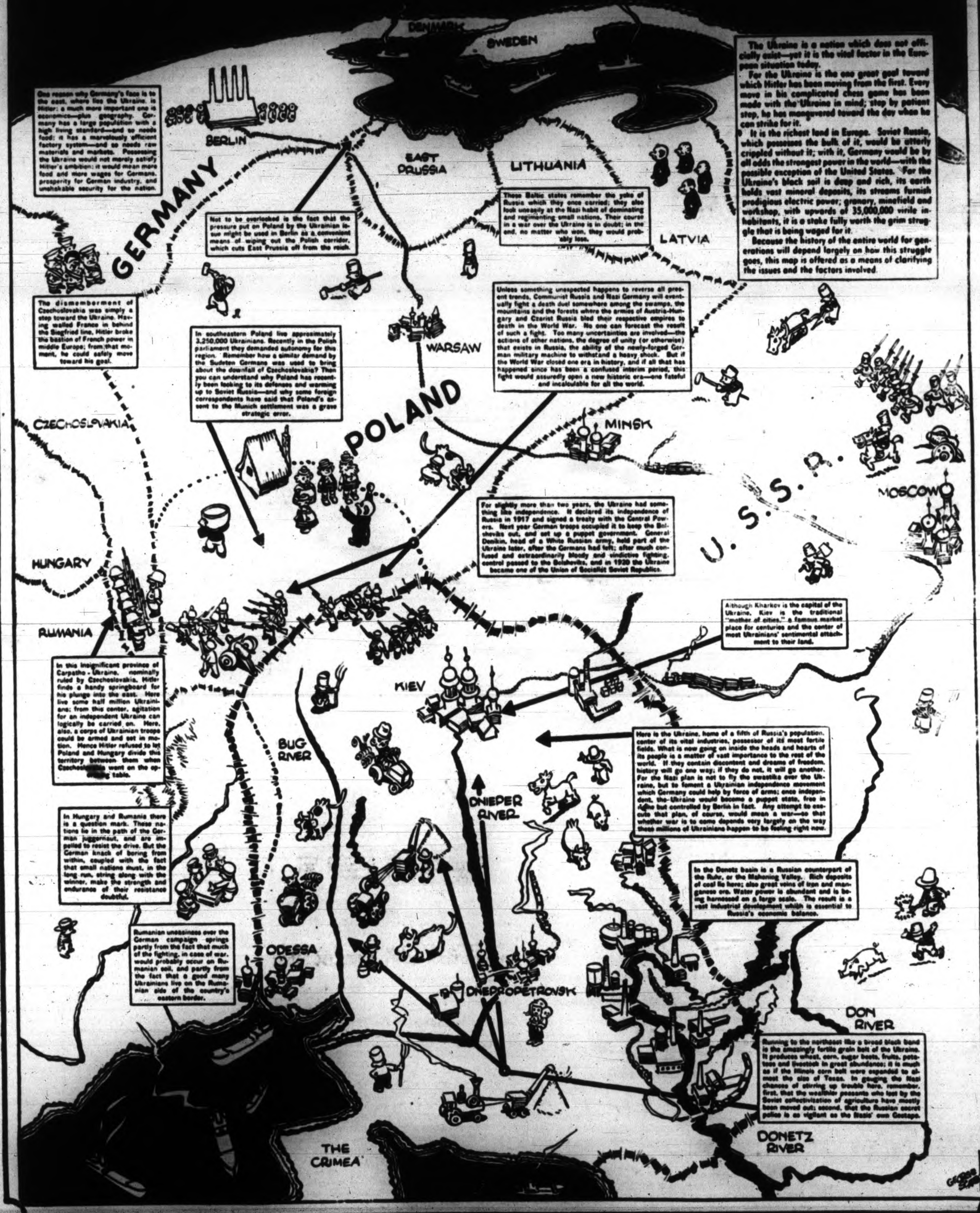
Garfield is shown above on a stamp of the series of 1890, 6-cent light maroon, enlarged.

Bringing Up Father



By George McManus

The Ukraine---Gateway to the Future



MUSIC

Huge Sums of Money
Spent For 'Fairs';
A Noted English Conductor

By G. J. D.



SIR HENRY WOOD, London's most popular conductor, and doyen of England's musical life, recently celebrated his golden jubilee in two ceremonies—one privately at Queen's Hall and the other publicly at the Royal Albert Hall. His famous Popular Concerts are known to all the music world. He was born in 1870.

\$750,000 FOR MUSIC

THE BIG WORLD FAIRS, expositions and exhibitions, such as the Toronto, New York, Glasgow and San Francisco International Expositions, spend huge sums for music.

The Golden Gate Fair, which opens on February 18 at San Francisco, is no exception. The sum set apart for this ten months' Pacific Exposition is a staggering one. No less than \$750,000 will be spent for music, according to the conservative estimate of its chief director. Foundations for its comprehensive programme of music were laid some months ago in a contract between the Exposition and the Musicians' Union of San Francisco. Scales of remuneration were agreed upon, and further provisions were made for broadcast-radio programs, non-professional groups, such as school bands, etc. As a special gesture to assure the success of the Exposition, and to help the "gate," is the bringing of bands and symphony orchestras from foreign nations.

FAMOUS BANDS ENGAGED

AMONG THE BANDS that will be heard during the 288 days of the Exposition is the Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman Band, consisting of 60 members. Dr. Goldman is known as the Toscanini of band music and the successor of John Philip Sousa. The band comes west by special train, and opens its engagement of 15 weeks on Treasure Island beginning March 19.

Goldman (composer of over 80 marches) has himself written the fair's official march, designated as the "Golden Gate March." Other bands are the Flavin Band of Chicago, with an engagement of 12 weeks in September, the "Utility" Band of San Francisco, of 40 pieces. And from far-off lands will be the famed Philippine Constabulary Band; the Native Bagpipe Band, sent to Treasure Island by the Sultan of Johore; the Seaford Highlanders Band from Vancouver. There are further arrangements for the appearance of the famous Coldstream Guards Band of London and other noted foreign bands.

Then there will be strolling gypsy ensembles and small orchestras along the Gayway; some chamber music suitable to private exhibitions, and a wide variety of dance music from "sweet" to "hot," in the specially-constructed cafe and dance pavilion.

And, naturally, too, the famed San Francisco Symphony Orchestra will be used for a series of concerts.

A SWISS EXPOSITION

ANOTHER NOTABLE EXPOSITION during the year is the Swiss National Exposition, which features an all-musical event. This is to be held at Zurich from May 8 to October 29. The programs will be wholly national in character and in costume. The Exposition opens with a "Swiss Boys' Music Day," which will be the occasion of a big concert. De Luxe events are planned by the Federal Music Association and the Swiss Accordion Society (concert in June), and the Swiss Mandolin Orchestra Association (in September) is always popular. There are also: a Federal Yodeling Festival, a Swiss Drummers and Fifers Fete, a "Workingman's Festival," a "Swiss Railroad Men's Day" and a "First Folk Music Day."

A LAKE FESTIVAL

A SERIES OF THEATRE performances will be July's highlights, and August will be given over to theatre presentations. In September the events are of special national color: a Swiss costume festival, an Alpine fete, folk performances, festival plays, a ballet, a Zurich lake festival, a fete of guilds and a number of Cantonal Days. There will be some medieval religious plays in October.

The greater concerts will be held in the large Zurich concert hall, the new Kongresshaus. It is said that no native Swiss ever misses attending at least some of these national productions.

Nellie Deplores Nazi Egoism

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
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IN DOUGLAS REED'S book, "Insanity Fair," he describes the launching of Kiel of a German ship, The Deutschland, at which a strange incident occurred. The dedicatory speech was being made and the moment was approaching when the bottle of champagne would be broken over her, but the ship did not wait. She took the water without authority, racing down the runway, and the people who were inclined to be superstitious shook their heads and said the signs were heavy against her—an ill-omened ship!

Seven years the Deutschland sailed the seas. Then one day she was mistaken for one of Franco's ships and bombed by the Spanish Government as she lay in a harbor of the Balearics. In retaliation for this a German squadron shelled a peaceful and unfortified town called Almeria in Spain in a brutal and senseless attack on unoffensive people. The town was razed—men, women and children were ruthlessly killed, and the whole world was shocked. An ill-omened ship surely!

There is something allegorical in all this. Germany herself is like the beautiful ship with its lovely lines, great power, potential leadership. Before the war Germany was a proud and happy country—"Made in Germany" was a guarantee of good workmanship. Germans were welcome in every corner of the world. German music, German universities, German scientists, doctors, philosophers led the world. They were winning everywhere, peacefully penetrating by sheer worth.

Naturally one wonders where they would have been today if they had not broken away like their ill-fated ship.

However, there are still many things which we might learn from Germany. They have a beautiful, clean and orderly country. This has been true for generations. Hitler has done many things for Germany, but cleanliness and order belonged to Germany all down the years. They know how to carry on coal mining without creating slums or depressed areas. Their mine workers live in well-constructed modern houses with garden plots, trees and flowers. They do not deface the country or leave black blotches on the earth when they sink a mine shaft.

They do not leave denuded forests when they cut down trees. For each tree that is felled a sapling is planted. They made use of everything, so no tin cans, milk bottles, or what has been described as "Picnic Papers" offend the eye, even in the picnic season. It is bred in the German people to be thrifty and orderly. Taking care of the aged and needy is not left to chance, or to the generosity of the individuals. It is done systematically and efficiently.

Let us grant all this, and admire them for it!

We can learn from Germany.

IT IS TRUE that there is intensive training in Germany. Children are passed from one society to another as the years go on, until they arrive in the army full grown, tough, hard, physically sound and fit, morally and mentally standardized and obedient. Ready to do anything they are told—even to entering a child's home and throwing babies out on the street. That must be quite a test of system. No wonder they had to work all thought of religion out of their young people before they could get little chores of this kind done.

"We have taken Adolf Hitler," said one, speaking for many of his countrymen, "instead of Jesus Christ, for Hitler has done more for us in five years than Jesus Christ has done in 19 centuries."

This is a terrible statement, but it has to be faced. Germany was a defeated nation 20 years ago, with foreign troops in her territory. She saw her battle ships dismantled and had to take orders from someone else. Her channels of trade were blocked and her people suffered.

Now she sits in the saddle. She has made her way by force, cruelty and ruthlessness, and her natural reaction is to praise the means whereby these things have come to pass. But she must

know that this power has been bought at a terrible price. Her best people can have no pride in their country. The loss of respect and prestige is reflected in the falling off of their foreign trade, and that is something that cannot be covered with parades and martial music. The country, in spite of concentration camps to hold the people who dared to express an opinion, is torn with internal strife. There are plots and rumblings. No one can say that Germany has found the way to peace! Peace is not in their program. Dr. Goebbels says "It is a sacrifice for us not to have another war. War is the simple affirmation of life."

Their slogan is "Joy Through Strength"—not through service, or co-operation. But through strength.

With declarations like this it is easy to see that the ethics of Christianity have no place. Christ met exactly the same conditions when he was on earth. The rulers in His day said scornfully that His doctrine was fit only for women and slaves—forgiveness, meekness—brotherly love!—the strong bearing the burden of the weak! They would have none of it, they said.

IT IS THE OLD struggle, and it is not confined to Germany. We have exponents of this belief in force in our own country, and it may be that brute force, cruelty and oppression will have its innings again. Indeed, it is having it. We may all wander in the wilderness for many years. Perhaps we deserve to wander in the wilderness. We have not lived up to the light we had. We have grabbed where we should have given. We have allowed pride and prejudice to rule us.

Someone has said there are still many people who would rather pay than pray!

Children's Books

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

A BOY NEED NOT be a natural list by preference to find a thrill in "Exploring With Andrews," by Roy Chapman Andrews (Putnam).

Born with an unquenchable obsession to explore the world and unearth the secrets of the ages, the author tells with contagious humor of his adventures on land and sea. From his first days at the American Museum of Natural History, of which he is now a director, the book carries him through his various expeditions, with lucid accounts of their aims, difficulties and achievements—including the finding of the famous dinosaur eggs.

Hair-breadth escapes from a whale in Alaska and a python in Borneo, shipwreck, a period spent stranded on a South Sea island, abandonment by the native guides in a Korean wilderness—these are a few of the high spots in this colorful autobiography, the first Dr. Andrews has written for young people (12 years and up).

Attie Salt Shaker

ALTHOUGH MEMBERS of the British Royal Family never accept gifts from private individuals—I mean outside the circle of their intimate friends, of course—an outstanding exception to this rule was made when, in 1852, Queen Victoria came into, and accepted, a private windfall of £500,000 (\$2,500,000), left to her by a Mr. John Camden Neill—comprising his entire fortune.

THE STORY of the windfall is told by E. F. Benson, novelist son of a former Archbishop of Canterbury (in his delightful book, "Queen Victoria's Daughters"). Says Mr. Benson:

"His (Neill's) father had been a silversmith in St. James Street (London) and had supplied plate to King George III and the Prince Regent, and he himself was a very philanthropic man. The Queen accepted this unusual legacy, no doubt with the Prince Consort's approval, for Mr. Neill appeared to have no relations, and out of it purchased annuities for his servants, and put up a

stained-glass window in the church at North Marsham where her benefactor habitually worshipped."

INDICATING the cloistered lives led by the daughters of Queen Victoria whilst under her roof, E. F. Benson recalls "the firm refusal that met her Prime Minister, Mr. Gladstone, when he asked the Queen's permission to invite Princess Louise (then 20 years of age) to dine with him one evening when the Prince and Princess of Wales were also honoring him. She thanked him, but Princess Louise never dined out at all except at her brother's house."

That was not long before Princess Louise—who is still alive and who will celebrate her 90th birthday in the spring—became engaged to the Marquis of Lorne, son and heir of the Duke of Argyll. By the way, another of Queen Victoria's daughters, Princess Beatrice, and also a son, Prince Arthur, Duke of Connaught, are still very much alive. It would seem that there is much to be said for the cloistered home, if you want to "make old bones."

BOOKS

Fascinating Story
Of the Old South
Is 'The Fathers'

AMONG THE OUTSTANDING books of 1938 is Allen Tate's first novel, "The Fathers," published in Canada by Thomas Allen, Toronto. The author, a brilliant biographer, poet and essayist, has written a novel worthy of consideration, a fascinating story of the south, handled with care and in a style well suited to the material. "The Fathers" is the work of a mature mind and moves with a finely-balanced rhythm into an absorbing and dramatic tale.

It is a first-person narrative and the story is told by an elderly gentleman, Lacy Buchanan, who recalls the turbulent days of his youth during the period shortly before the beginning of the Civil War and on through the early part of the fighting. Although the war serves only as a background it heightens the inner drama of the story and the differences of opinion on secession are well brought out.

The central figure in the story is George Posey, an intelligent, handsome young man out of harmony with the times and the tradition of Virginia culture. His actions are governed by instinct and emotion and his courtship of Susan Buchanan, Lacy's aristocratic and lovely sister, breaks every accepted rule. Overriding the objection of Susan's father, honorable and chivalrous old Major Buchanan, one of the most delightful characters in the book, George Posey marries Susan. Lacy Buchanan, then a young boy, watches Posey with a fascination and follows him with a blind faith even after Susan's love for her husband has turned to hate. There are many warm and vivid characters throughout the book, Lacy's brother Semmes, Yellow Jim, George Posey's prize negro, whom he sells down the river for the price of a good horse, the Posey-Buchanans, all woven into an unusual and fascinating novel, whose setting for the most part is in Virginia during the 1850's.—V.D.

It may take great sacrifice to turn the world to sanity again. Nothing is accomplished without sacrifice. Telemachus threw himself between the gladiators in the arena at Rome, in protest against the cruelties of this form of sport, and met his death by stoning. People said he was a fool. He might have known they would kill him. He did know. But the sport was stopped. Telemachus triumphed.

Medicines Place
In Modern Society

CAN THE MEDICAL profession, which is almost wholly against socialized medicine, reconcile itself to the growing demand for sickness insurance? It can and must, says Dr. David Riesman, celebrated Philadelphia physician in his new book, "Medicine in Modern Society," published by Princeton University Press, and a Book-of-the-month Club recommendation.

Dr. Riesman, who is well known to thousands of doctors for his work in medical history, says of the conservative American Medical Association, chief dissenter in the campaign for socialized medicine, "It is in truth a phenomenon, the envy and admiration of physicians in other lands. Its influence is incalculable and by that token it is of the greatest importance that it shall be on the right side of vital questions concerning the profession and the public, and to be on the right side may sometimes mean going to the left."

"Medical men," he continues, "cannot arrogate to themselves, in addition to their traditional duties as healers of the sick, the sole right to determine the mechanism by which medical care is to be distributed."

It is not that the doctor charges too much for his services, rather it is that new discoveries, new treatment and new drugs necessitate laboratory work of various types and the use of new equipment or methods which in themselves are too expensive.

Almost co-equal with the problem of the high cost of medical care is the problem of providing doctors for poor and scattered communities where a doctor cannot make a living when he is dependent on himself. "If good doctors are to locate in such regions," says Dr. Riesman, "they must be assured of a reasonable income which can be derived only from public funds. Moreover, they must be provided with hospital facilities without which the well-trained doctors of today do not care to practice. The foregoing proposals are neither fantastic nor revolutionary. If they are desirable, and it seems to me there can be little question on that score, the medical profession should take the leadership in their development. The maintenance of the hospitals and varied activities is merely a matter of adequate taxation."

The author firmly believes that instead of it being the duty of the medical profession to provide adequate medical care, it is the duty of society to make it possible for the profession to provide that care. To do that, some subsidy is necessary. He meets the arguments against the possible evils of bureaucracy, politics and regimentation and shows how socialized medicine has been a great success in the enlightened Scandinavian countries and how it has functioned so admirably in Great Britain. Since socialized medicine is inevitable, he continues, "I should like the best minds in the medical and allied professions to get together and formulate a forward-looking plan, before legislators force upon the doctors one that would be injurious to the best interests of the public and the doctors. There is a real danger that that may happen."

In these reasonable and tolerant terms, one of the most respected members of the medical profession defines the case for sickness insurance, and indicates the inevitable path of medicine in the future. Yet, socialized medicine is only one phase covered by this brilliant and informative new book. Written primarily to give the layman an adequate understanding of the place of medi-

The Marionette

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cine, not only in the mainstream of history but also in the everyday life of the individual, it has a definite message and strong appeal to the doctor himself.

"Medicine in Modern Society" is a book once read you will want to keep. It is almost indispensable to anyone who wants to understand the extraordinary changes which the medical profession is undergoing today, and the doctor himself will want to put this first on his list of recommended reading for patients. You will enjoy not only Dr. Riesman's humor and lucidity but you will applaud his tolerance and astute criticism.

Hemingway Writes
Of Spanish War

ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S new play, "The Fifth Column" (Scribner's), is a study of the Spanish War written under pressure—both external and internal.

The external pressure was supplied by the rebel airplanes, which bombed Madrid liberally during the time Mr. Hemingway was writing the play. As he notes in a preface, some 30 or more bombs exploded in the immediate vicinity of his hotel while he was working on the manuscript; his accounts of airplane raids, then, can be taken as authentic.

The internal pressure comes from Mr. Hemingway's own emotions—the impact on his mind and heart of the things he saw at the front. And this pressure has given a new heat and intensity to what he has written; the occasional fumbling aimlessness of "To Have and Have Not" is gone. Mr. Hemingway now has something to say and knows precisely how he wants to say it.

"The Fifth Column," accordingly, makes excellent reading; it sounds as if it would be first-rate theatre, if—as seems likely—it ever reaches Broadway.

It has to do with espionage and counter-espionage in wartime Madrid, with loyalists agents ferreting out the rebel sympathizers who are directing the rebel attacks. It is a grim-swift-moving and savage melodrama with passages of inspired writing; all in all it is very much worth reading.

Included in the book are some two-score short stories and sketches, some of them new, some of them previously published some of them first-rate and some of them so-so. The collection is good to have; but it is "The Fifth Column" that is the main attraction as far as this reviewer is concerned.

Library Leaders

The Marionette Library—Non-fiction: WE SAW IT HAPPEN, 13 correspondents WHERE FANCY BECKONS, H. A. Vachell ALONE, Richard Byrd; WHITE-COATED ARMY, James Harpole; WINIFRED HOLBY AS I KNEW HER, Evelyn White QUEEN VICTORIA'S MR. BROWN, E. I. Tisdall. Realism and romance: FROST FLOWER, Helen Hull; DR. NORTON'S WIFE, Mildred Walker; LIFE MAKES A GOING, Madeline Boyd; GOING THEIR OWN WAYS, Alec Waugh; THE YEAR BETWEEN, Paul Trent; GAY CAREER: Elizabeth Margaretson; ROBERT HARDING Patrick Slater; TIME'S FOOL, Joan Kennedy. Mystery and adventure: DEATH PLAYS SOLITAIRE, R. L. Goldman; YOU CAN'T GET AWAY BY RUNNING, Whitman Chambers; HE WOULDN'T STAY DEAD, F. C. Davis; SUDDEN RIDE: AGAIN, O. Strange; RUSTLER'S MOON: Will Ermine; FOURFINGERS, Lynn Brook VULTURES LTD., Berkeley Gray.

Hudson's Bay Library—Ten best renters: SWORD IN THE STONE, T. H. White HERE COMES A CANDLE, Storm Jameson REMEMBER THE END, Agnes S. Turnbull DANGER SIGNALS, P. Bottoms; SONG OF THE YEARS, B. S. Aldrich; DISPUTED PASSAGE, L. C. Douglas; WAYFARE: Shirley Selfert; KNIGHTS OF THE RANGE: Zane Grey; CHATEAUBRIAND, Andre Maurois; QUEEN VICTORIA'S DAUGHTERS, E. F. Benson.

Diagon-Hibben Library—Realism and romance: DISPUTED PASSAGE, Lloyd C. Douglas; GOING THEIR OWN WAYS: Alec Waugh; FROST FLOWER, Helen Hull; STEPPING STONES, Maylie Greig DANGER SIGNAL, Phyllis Bottoms; WILL PALMS: William Faulkner. Mystery and adventure: MUSTANGERS, Bennett Foster GUNS OF SMOKEY FORK, George B. Rodney; DEATH PLAYS SOLITAIRE, R. L. Goldman; IMPORTANCE OF BEING MURDERED, Carolyn Wells; THEY HANG THEM IN GIBBALTAR, Barry Perowne Non-fiction: I FOLLOWED GOLD, E. C. Trevelyan; CANADIAN MOSAIC: John Murray Gibbon; STEPPING STONE: FROM ALASKA TO ASIA, Isabel Hutchins.

Golden Gate Fair Opens Next Week

By LEONARD H. ENGEL

A SUPER-SPECTACLE of science at work will be unfolded next week with the opening at San Francisco of the Golden Gate International Exposition, the World's Fair of the West.

From the hunt for subatomic particles of tiniest size to wondering about the course of distant stars, from war on death-dealing virus too small to be seen under an ordinary microscope to giant engineering projects like man-made Treasure Island, itself, science will dominate the \$50,000,000 show.

Only one hall will bear the identifying tag, "Hall of Science," but the entire exposition will be as much a demonstration of the research worker's genius and accomplishments as this single building. Student of biology or of physics, layman or lover of the spectacular—all will find what they want in this 20th century panorama.

SYNTHETIC FOOD SHOWN

Rats will thrive on synthetic food, insect friend of man will battle insect foe, two liquids will become artificial rubber, a machine will talk in words that never issued from a human throat—all this will happen, and much more during the 288 days the fair will be open.

Keynoting the entire science

display will be a quarter of a million dollar exhibit of the University of California. Among the "musts" on the foot-weary visitor's list will be:

Test tube plants. Grown by scientists of the university's Plant Nutrition Division in a demonstration of the agricultural scientist's most significant contribution to modern farming—"soilless farming." Just as is being done on tiny Wake Island to feed fresh vegetables to hungry clipper passengers and crews and as planters are now learning, tomatoes and other truck products will be grown in water containing nourishing chemicals instead of in soil. Spectators will see for themselves the tremendous yields made possible by this newest method.

Noise abatement. So, hardened city dweller, you don't mind the racket? Scientists will show you in a specially constructed chamber just how harmful noise can be to the human organism, and what can be done about it.

Hereditry. No playthings will be a set of dolls the men of science will display. They will teach the curious thousands how mother and father pass on their characteristics to their children. Color of eyes will be the specific characteristics traced in the set of exhibition mannequins.

ATOM SMASHER

Atom Smasher. The U. of Cal.

ifornia, where noted Prof. Ernest O. Lawrence, cyclotron "atom smasher," is a faculty member, is a world centre of research into the secrets of the atom. So what more natural than a model of the world's greatest atom smasher? There will be such a one there.

Pan-American Airways will stage the greatest aviation show of all time by putting the operation of the clippers that fly to China and the Philippines under glass. Small boys will have plenty of competition from their elders for space behind the glass partition.

On the other side, "grease monkeys" and envied crew mem-

bers and passengers will go about their business. Treasure Island has become the new San Francisco base for the airline that flies the Pacific and all operations will be visible for the duration of the fair. After December 2, closing day, and after the exhibit buildings have been torn down, other airlines will transfer their headquarters from Oakland Airport and Miles Field on the San Francisco side of the bay to this single skyscraper.

Riches of the earth and the miner's art will be shown in a synthetic mountain, Treasure Mountain, which visitors enter through a "valley" between two

"mountain ranges." Every type of mining operation on different key ores of the mineral-laden West will be shown in working form—a 2,500-mile science trip in a few minutes. The peak will be 50 feet high and 400 feet long. Anthropologists and archaeologists will find assembled for this Pageant of the Pacific unbelievably old treasures, dating back to earliest times, from the countries bordering the great ocean. Stone axe heads 49 centuries old from Siam, and gorgeous specimens of the goldsmith's art in the Chimu culture that preceded Peru's highly civilized Incas of 400 years ago, that have added to man's

store of knowledge concerning himself, will be shown on Treasure Island.

INDIAN HANDICRAFT

Indians will demonstrate their handicrafts in the Federal building. Not only will they show their unique art, but they may start a vogue for Indian handicrafts among visitors. Planners of the exhibit certainly hope so, for such a boom would prove a boon to the red man, who has not had an easy row to hoe in adapting himself to the white man's civilization.

Chemical wizardry, as practiced by industrial giants whose ever-

one's life every day, will also be shown. A chemical company will show how it makes ocean water yield up magnesium metal, lightest metal now in use, and iodine and bromine, two vital chemicals which enter into, among other things, the old standby antiseptic and photographic film, respectively.

MAKE SYNTHETIC RUBBER

A chemist will pour the clear contents of one beaker into another and a gummy substance, which will then be molded into proper shape, will result. It will be allowed to solidify, and, lo! a rubber tire.

That "iron lung" about which you have read so much and which has saved many lives—perhaps even your own—will be there. Visitors will have a chance to watch one at work sustaining breathing and the spark of life in a model hospital.

In charge of the vast science program in the Hall of Science alone has been Dr. Milton Silverman. Co-operating with him as exhibitors are some of the foremost scientific institutions in the United States. Harvard University, the Mayo Clinic, the Jackson Clinic and the American Medical Association, to mention only a few, are taking part. More than 250 industrial exhibits, of which many are science shows all by themselves, are represented.



Drugs March With Guns In China

By H. N. HARPER

AN ENEMY more sinister than field guns and bombs has been enlisted by Japan as an ally in its invasion of China—and is taking a toll even greater than bombardment and air raids, according to representations made by Chinese delegates to Geneva last year.

Sensational charges made by the delegate before the committee on opium traffic were to the effect that Japan is combining with her military invasion of China an invasion of drugs just as deadly as the invasion of arms. Opium and heroin are being sold for quick Japanese profits as openly as in a corn or cotton market.

Cheap drugs made available to Chinese peasants by the Japanese are creating addicts by the thousands to the point where they trade their farm produce and pawn their cattle and household goods to the depths of destitution for heroin. Fifteen hundred corpses of narcotic-poisoned victims were picked up on the streets of Harbin in a six-month period. Poppy cultivation is being doubled in Japanese-dominated China and hundreds of new heroin factories are springing up as the poppy fields come into production.

"In Foochiatien, a suburb of Harbin, peasants arriving to sell their produce are paid in heroin," says one section of the report. "Addiction is rife among them. They pawn their cattle, horses, even their houses for heroin, until at last they are destitute. Twenty-five per cent of the 1,000,000 inhabitants of Harbin and Foochiatien are drug addicts."

No one ever heard of the opium monopoly until a delegate attending the 1934 session of the committee on traffic in opium and other dangerous drugs at Geneva began to question his Japanese colleague concerning its activities.

Today its reputation is world-wide and, like the Yellow River, has become China's scourge.

HEROIN MANUFACTURED

Monopoly administration supervises the supply and distribution of opium within the borders of Japanese-dominated China to insure the health and well-being of the people. Naively enough, he also includes doubling the poppy cultivation areas each year and establishing hundreds of heroin factories in every important center of population.

In Tientsin alone 1,500 Japanese experts and 10,000 Chinese workmen turn out heroin of "excellent quality" from 200 factories. It is known as the world's nerve centre of heroin manufacture and addiction. Press reports

in 1935 estimate 6,000 persons died that year of narcotic poisoning without any provision being made for their interment.

In the first five years of its existence the monopoly purchased My 86,000,000 (\$17,200,000) worth of opium and sold it for My 134,000,000 (\$27,000,000)—a profit of 55 per cent.

LIKE AN OCTOPUS

Each year its sphere of operation widens until today, like an octopus, its tentacles stretch from China to Peru, from the North American continent to Europe and North Africa. Experts proclaim that 90 per cent of the world's illicit white drug traffic is of monopoly origin.

Settlement of Manchuria by Japanese colonists had long occupied the attention of Japan's most ardent imperialists. But with the successful liquidation of the Manchurian incident these dreams collapsed. Inclement weather and the inability of the country to produce crops other than grown by Japan herself, proved the stumbling block to further colonization. Furthermore, mass settlement would be a costly venture, too costly for a government not yet recovered from an expensive warring campaign.

In its desire for profits—quick profits—the government turned to opium production. Parts of Manchuria were suitable for this purpose, but insufficient for large-scale operation. South of the Manchurian border, however, lay the Chinese province of Jehol; its fat, rolling lands, admirably suited to this purpose, beckoned invitingly. The originator of the totalitarian technique of creating an "incident" and capitalizing on it soon manufactured one of sufficient importance to warrant an invasion of Jehol province. And capitulation followed after a short struggle. In the spring of 1933 Jehol became a part of what is now called Manchukuo.

90,000 ADDICTS

Several months before the seizure of Jehol the Opium Monopoly was formed. An opium law promulgated some weeks later gives the reason for its establishment: its fundamental purpose being to "check gradually the opium traffic and opium smoking by a rationing system and not to augment the national revenue." Furthermore, the government would determine the opium requirements of the country; authorize certain areas to be set aside for the cultivation and manufacture of opium, and arrange a set of prices corresponding to the various grades.

Monopoly administration is divided into 10 zones, of which Hsinking, Harbin and Mukden are the most important. From each zone the opium supply is distributed to licensed dealers throughout the country. Public consumption is limited to addicts who, for reasons of health or

otherwise, are compelled to smoke it. By the end of 1934 there were 90,000 of these licensed addicts in Manchuria.

Control of the opium supply is a profitable source of revenue to the government.

In the first year's budget it amounted to My 5,000,000 (\$1,000,000); in the second year to My 9,000,000 (\$2,000,000); by 1936 it had reached My 13,250,000 (\$2,750,000). A decrease in illegal sales and a better understanding of the monopoly system was the reason advanced for these large profits.

In concert with other opium-producing nations, Japan had agreed to restrict opium production under the provisions of the Geneva Limitations Convention of 1931. However, this did not prevent her from doubling the poppy-growing area of Korea from 1932-33. Apart from the encouragement given to the export of illicit opium by the Governor-General of Korea, the Korean authorities in 1937 openly admitted that for several years they had exported more than 20 tons of raw opium annually to Manchuria; and were proposing to increase the area now under poppies by 1,000 hectares.

INCREASED POPPY CULTIVATION

In Jehol excellent crops and a steady increase in poppy cultivation areas had by 1937 produced a three-fold increase in the opium production as compared with 1936. Part of this supply went to the monopoly's factories in Mukden and Chingteh (Jehol City), while the remainder was shipped to Tientsin. The Manchukuo Official Gazette of 1937 states that in 12 of the 16 provinces of Manchuria the area under poppies amounted to 177,000 acres in that year, and produced 1,400 tons of opium. As in the case of Jehol, the bulk of this supply went to the factories of Tientsin.

In contrast, China's observance of the Limitations Convention's provisions had gained her wide approbation. Under the six-year plan adopted in 1934 she had suppressed opium production in 16 provinces and reduced it in seven others. Numerous detoxicating hospitals were established, accompanied by an intensifying campaign against the use of narcotics.

All smokers were compelled to register and only to those showing certificates of registration could opium be sold. Suppression of opium smoking within a certain period entailed an annual reduction in the number of smokers. This was set at one-fifth per year. As there are 3,500,000 drug addicts in China the magnitude of the task becomes apparent.

DRUGS AND ARMS

But these carefully-laid plans have suffered a drastic setback

since hostilities broke out in July, 1937. Hospitals set up to cure drug addicts are now in the hands of the army, while the elaborate machinery designed to check their movements has broken down in the face of mass migration from the cities to the comparative safety of the country. Addiction is once more rife. "Japan is combining with her military invasion of China an invasion of drugs, which in the long run is just as deadly and which precedes or follows the Japanese arms," stated the Chinese delegate before the 1938 committee on opium traffic at Geneva.

A civil government established by the Japanese army in North China had immediately undertaken supervision of narcotics, while the laws of the National Chinese Government had been rescinded. Manufacturers were amply supplied with crude opium from the monopoly factories of Manchukuo and huge shipments from Iran (Persia).

Throughout North China, from the Yellow River to the Great Wall, legal supervision of narcotics ceased to exist after August, 1937. The enactments under the opium laws of 1932 appeared expressly designed to provide the monopoly with profits from raw as well as manufactured drugs. Its budget receipts anticipated an estimated increase from My 48,000,000 (\$9,750,000) in 1937 to My 71,000,000 (\$14,250,000) in 1938. Moreover, no regulations were in effect to discourage addiction or hamper distribution of opium. In March, 1938, monopoly shops were selling opium without restriction. In 181 cities in Manchuria and Jehol there were 3,800 opium saloons and 8,400 heroin dens paying 250 gobi (\$75) for monthly permits. By October, 1937, addition of Japanese in Manchuria had increased to such an extent that the Mukden sanatorium was forced to limit its admissions to Japanese exclusively.

DEATH TOLL OF NARCOTICS

Sanitary officials of Harbin admitted that during the first seven months of 1937 they had picked up 1,800 corpses in the streets, 1,500 of whom had died as a result of narcotic poisoning.

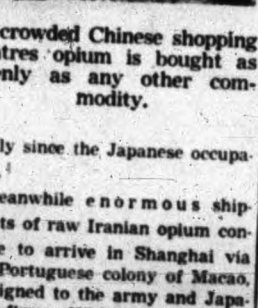
Outside the French and Italian Concessions of Shanghai, licensed trading in opium has disappeared and illegal trafficking reaps the benefit. In those parts of the city under Japanese control, cheap heroin cigarettes compete seriously with opium sales. Japanese authorities not only encourage opium trafficking, but in one instance forced the inhabitants of the island of Quemoy, near Amoy, to cultivate the poppy and erect an opium factory. In Nanking and throughout Kiang Su province, where great progress in opium suppression had been made under the Chinese National Government, opium is being sold



Hospitals are overcrowded with drug addicts.



Teeming canals bring Chinese together in crowds.



Hard-working Chinese peasant farmers are being underminded by drugs made available at cheap prices.

In crowded Chinese shopping centres opium is bought as openly as any other commodity.

freely since the Japanese occupation.

Meanwhile enormous shipments of raw Iranian opium continue to arrive in Shanghai via the Portuguese colony of Macao, consigned to the army and Japanese firms. With the erection of a large heroin factory the bulk of this supply will be converted into heroin for shipment to the United States and European markets. The equivalent of two-thirds of the world's legal opium requirements of heroin had been exported from monopoly factories to the United States within a period of 15 months.

IN THE OPEN MARKET

But in the so-called demilitarized zone of Hopei province, centre of monopoly activity, conditions in Peiping, Tientsin and East Hopei are described as ap-

palling. The Yang Hang or foreign heroin dens numbered well over 1,000; moreover, there are hundreds of hotels and other establishments where white drugs are openly sold. The wholesale heroin market of Tientsin is compared to a "corn or cotton market." An observer writes:

"You should see the new arrivals from America sitting in Cafe X, busy nicely arranging their affairs with the heroin bosses. It is said that Y alone gets orders for a few hundred thousand dollars. There are some American Jews newly arrived,

also some Polish Jews and Turkish Jews—all buying for the export trade to France and America."

The whole opium industry of North China, like that of Manchukuo Opium Monopoly, will ultimately be under control of the new provisional government of Peiping and undoubtedly, like Manchukuo, will increase its opium production. "If the wholesale traffickers of the world could meet openly at Tientsin to buy heroin, what would it be like tomorrow when those supplies were increased?"

Traveling Theatre Groups Delight Children

The Log of the Lorna D

By MARIANNE HARTZELL
OFF CALIFORNIA COAST

WE SAT on deck and watched clouds in the distance pour rain down on the ocean. The sea was churning madly about us and seas were frequently coming aboard. The deck was leaking again. Below, the stagnant air that had been sealed in all day and the eerie dampness as the water started to drip, drip, drip, added to the feeling of seasickness that was starting to creep up on everybody once more.

The skipper poked his head out of the companionway and stood looking at the sky while rolling a cigarette. "Looks pretty bad, eh?" he said.

"Pretty bad, all right. How's the glass?" asked Dick.

"Still falling. We'd better heave-to before it gets too late. I think we're in for a gale."

Heaving-to is the process of keeping the bow of the boat into the wind so that the seas do not wash aboard so much and the vessel will not dangerously wallow broadside in the swells.

We heave-to on the starboard tack under staysail and foresail, and sat on deck while the last lingering colors of the sunset stained the sky. Night was coming down upon us, bleak and forbidding as that first night we had spent on the ocean. Giant swells curled angrily above us, poised there for a breath's instant, and crashed down upon the deck, a torrent of foam and spray suddenly released.

We had let a slick out all day to stop these seas from breaking, and some of the whale oil had been spilled on the cabin floor, giving a most sickening odor to the already obnoxious air below.

But it was too wet on deck for me to stay up there. I crawled into a soaking, chilly bunk and tried to find that sweet oblivion-sleep.

INTO ANOTHER CALM

When dawn came and we got on deck for a breath of wonderfully fresh air, we found that ropes had torn loose, gears had broken. In the middle of the night, Dick had tied a line about himself and went up amidships to take in the wind generator. We used it to charge the batteries with.

All that day and the following night we spent most of the time heave-to. The barometer didn't budge either way. We abandoned the hope of eating, brushing teeth or cleaning up in a desperate fight against seasickness and the unsteady pitch and roll of the boat.

Just as quickly as the gale had descended upon us, it left. With out a wind to steady the sails, and thus steady the boat, we wallowed around at the mercy of the cross-sea. From a gale into another calm!

But a grateful calm! Again bedding was hauled on deck and dried out. Cabins got a cleaning. We baked a semblance of bread, and cooked a meal. The sea that only a few days before had been in such angry turmoil subsided into a tranquil stretch of water.

Defying the shark we had seen before, we put bathing suits on again, and this time dove over the side and climbed (hurriedly) back on deck, completely wet down and refreshed. For a good week we traveled in gusts of wind that came between spasmodic calms. Each day found us a little nearer San Pedro.

WE SIGHT LAND

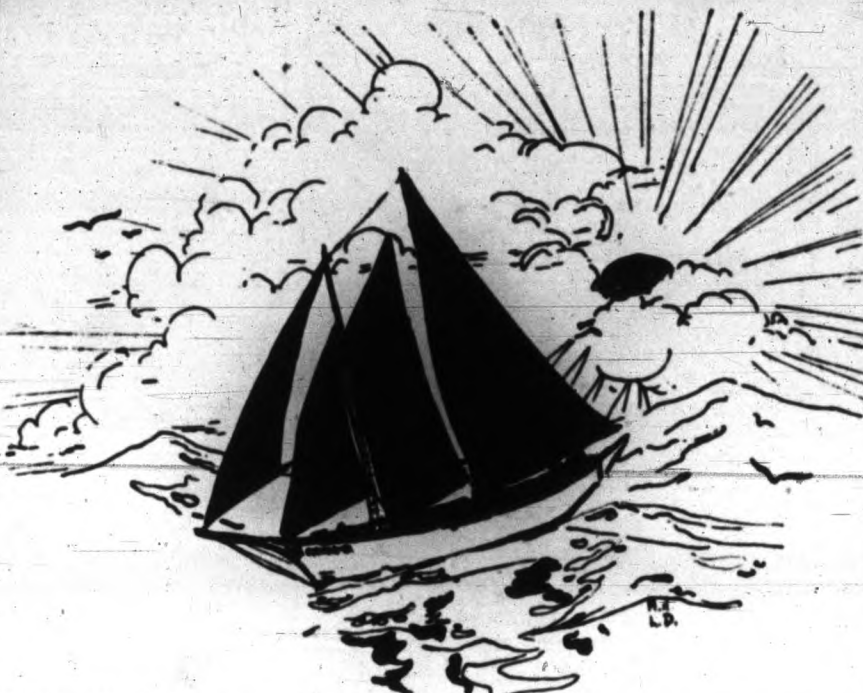
Twice we witnessed the thrilling sight of a silver streak cutting surface, a flying fish gliding gracefully through the air for a hundred yards or more, and disappearing again as quietly as it had come. We had been told to put out a light at night, stretch a canvas beneath it, and in the morning there would be our breakfast. Flying fish, that had been curious to find out what the light was. But we didn't try it. On the next lap of our trip we will.

Then one morning we sighted land! I rose from a fitful sleep, and heard the news on deck.

"We saw land this morning at 4 o'clock!"

"You did?" I exclaimed.

"Where is it?" I looked off the



port side, scanning the horizon, but no sight of land did I see.

"The fog shut down on it now," Fred replied. "I had to climb the rigging to see it anyway."

Must have been the peaks of some mountain range along the coast.

Later that day we came in view of a hazy outline on the horizon that was some part of California.

And a few days of struggling along in half-hearted winds brought us to the entrance of Santa Barbara Channel.

So far we hadn't seen a boat at sea. Now several steamers passed us, lit up in the dark. Fishing boats ploughed around in the rough seas. And in the daytime we could see things on the distant shore—a house, trees and barren stretches of arid hills.

Seventeen days after we had

pulled away from the Straits of Juan de Fuca, we started our motor up and chug-chugged into San Pedro harbor. Through the binoculars we could see cars whizzing along the concrete roads. We saw apartments and buildings and people walking by.

And we saw factories with their rows of smokestacks pouring black smoke down upon the city. Land!

SAFE AND SOUND

The first thing we did after landing was to buy some oranges for 3c a dozen. Hurrah for California! Then we wrote to our anxious families and told them we had arrived—safe and sound and in one piece. All of us were inclined to lose our balance a bit when we stepped ashore, but it wasn't long before we got used

to a quiet deck and a bunk that didn't heave and pitch. And talk about fresh water baths! There are no words to express how I feel about fresh water baths!

Now we are preparing for another voyage—one that will take us 42 days to make. It will bring us to the lovely Marquesas Islands in the southern Pacific—across the equator. The land where time slips through your fingers like sand, and the bananas and oranges fall off the trees into your lap. Or so they say. We're going to find out.

Eager to be off again, fretful with this land beneath our feet, itching for the feel of driven spray and the tug of a restless wheel, we look impatiently to the west. It's that age-old call of the sea!

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

MOST CHILDREN don't have the least desire to be "cultured," as it carries the tag of boredom. So they think. And the obvious thing then is to slip it to them under the guise of a good time. Remove duty, provide interest, and you have something.

Two important program groups in the United States are decidedly on the right track. One is the "Children's Theatre" and the other "Junior Programs Incorporated."

This season the Children's Theatre celebrates its 15th anniversary with six companies touring the entire country. It is the brain-child and nursing of Mrs. Claire Tree Major of New York, who conceived the idea of putting on plays, the very best plays, in the flesh, for children.

I have seen several of these traveling performances and they are grand. "Alice in Wonderland," "Hansel and Gretel" and "Peter Pan" kept the children in the audience on the edges of their seats, all eyes and ears. I, myself, was charmed and wished the whole world was there to see.

STARTED SMALL

Junior Programs Incorporated was conceived by Mrs. Dorothy McFadden. Realizing that her children and those of her community needed more than movies to interest and improve them, she started giving little shows.

Like a prairie fire, the news spread. And now Mrs. McFadden is head of something she had not counted on. These plays, operas and ballets for children are also gleaned from the best of many lands. And the miracle is that the children not only love it, but cry when the seats are all taken and they can't get in.

The prices are usually less than a quarter. This makes it a poor child's prize.

The prices of the Children's Theatre, also quite reasonable, depend on the place and other circumstances. Both organizations are non-profit-making.



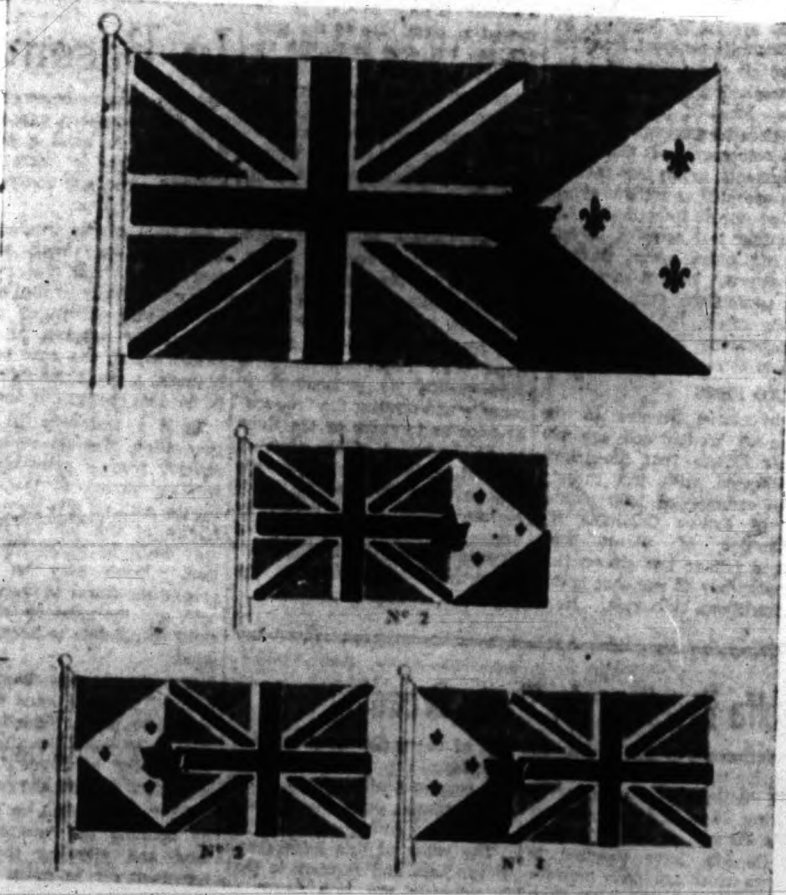
Touring theatrical troupes bring delight to children with plays from their favorite stories. Above, two Junior Program players put on a scene from the classic "Pinocchio."

Webb Waldron in "Commentator" gives us an idea of Mrs. McFadden's work. She herself translated Rimsky-Korsakov's opera, "The Bumble Bee." Strawberry, who danced in the ballet "Pinocchio," a story loved by all children, is preparing a dance-

version of "Midsummer Night's Dream."

You see, next to doing impersonations themselves, children love to see people acting a part. I am most enthusiastic about this movement to bring the best in drama and art to our children.

A New Canadian Flag



J. Emile Richard, 620 Latour-ette Street, Quebec, suggests to the Canadian Government that they adopt the above design as the national flag of Canada.

The whole is symbolic of the battle of the Plains of Abraham where General Wolfe triumphed over Montcalm. The flag unfurled by the different regiments of Montcalm were the fleur-de-lis in the white stripe. The banner among those flags was blue, white and red. The colors were placed horizontally, the white stripe being in the centre wearing gold or yellow fleurs-de-lis.

"The flags of General Wolfe's regiments," says Emile Richard, "were the Union Jack in full, or a red flag with the Union Jack and the Union Jack itself. The green maple leaf is the national emblem of all the Canadians. The red symbolizes the strength and courage of the Canadian people; the blue symbolizes his faithfulness and justice; the green means his love of country; the white shows that there always will be an agreement between the two races living on the Canadian soil, the color gold or yellow equivalent, is the sign of the riches and of the force of our soil."

The artist points out that these four sketches are but one Canadian flag. One model will be used in the navy, another in the army, the third in aviation and the fourth as an emblem of Canada.

Were we to take off or change the place of the colors we would deprive the flag of its historical character and we would have a flag without a history. In leaving the size of the Union Jack we would not recall the victory of General Wolfe.

The Fleet's In A Valentine Romance

By SHEILA McVOR

STRAINS OF the "Blue Danube Waltz" floated through the ballroom. The floor was soon thronged with a medley of young and old couples. Gay blue uniforms intermingled with the black coats of civilians, for a British cruiser and two Canadian cruisers were in dock.

"May I have the pleasure?" queried Colonel Arnott. He bowed with Old World courtesy to Miss Leonard, who, despite her 60 odd years, retained a youthful beauty. Her snow-white hair, well-preserved skin and figure were enhanced by her violet satin gown.

"Certainly, Colonel," she smiled.

She rose and took his proffered arm. There was something about this immortal old waltz which roused the dancing spirit in almost everyone in the room.

Miss Leonard rarely indulged in the pastime of dancing in recent years, but some indefinable memories of a night some 40 years ago brought her to her feet almost in spite of herself.

"Like the old days of our youth, dancing to this grand old waltz, isn't it?" remarked the colonel as he skillfully guided his partner through the crowd of dancers.

"Yes indeed, Colonel," she replied almost dreamily.

It was 40 years ago that Miss Leonard had danced this same waltz melody in the arms of the only man whom she had ever loved. He had been a sailor. They had met at a St. Valentine dance at her home town, Plymouth, Devon.

In spite of the fact that her parents had decreed she marry a rich man they became engaged. The young naval lieutenant promised to come home to marry her within a year. In spite of all parental opposition.

In those days parental laws overruled the inclinations of the heart. But Miss Leonard was stubborn. She refused to marry the rich man whom her parents had selected. All in vain. As her lover received no answer to his letters, he presumed that she did not care for him and two years later he married another girl. Alas, her romance with her

sailor sweetheart was shipwrecked.

When she was 30, Miss Leonard inherited a legacy. She came to Canada, bought herself a country home on Vancouver Island and tried to forget her youthful romance by entertaining friends and the children of her relatives.

A month or so before this dance her brother's daughter Lorraine, who was 18 years of age and very beautiful, came to visit her. She had instantly loved this young girl as if she had been her own child.

Tonight she watched the girl with a glow of pride. Lorraine looked lovely in a sea-blue chiffon dress. The girl's face was flushed and her eyes sparkled with joy as she glided along the dance floor, held fast in the arms of a handsome young sailor. He gazed down at her with unmistakable admiration. She watched her niece go through the steps of the modern swing dances, the rumba and the Lambeth Walk. The gay young sailor, with his blue eyes and fair curly hair, reminded Miss Leonard strangely of her own broken romance of so many years ago.

As the waltz neared its end Miss Leonard chided herself for being a romantic old fool. Probably the young sailor was merely amusing himself with her pretty niece. After all, no one should know better than she that sailors are notorious flirts. Lorraine, of course, though so young, was a thoroughly sensible modern. Probably she was also enjoying a mere flirtation.

An hour later, however, when Miss Leonard and her niece had returned to the former's country home and they were sitting by the fire in the library before going to bed, she was amazed when the girl suddenly exclaimed, "Oh, auntie, I simply must tell you what has happened to me tonight! I know that you will understand."

Most people think that we young moderns despise romance and silly notions of falling in love at first sight.

"Auntie, I've fallen madly in love! It's the young sailor you saw me dancing with all evening. He took me out on to the veranda, kissed me and said I was the loveliest girl that he had ever met. And after that—it sounds strange

and sudden, I guess—I knew that I'd met the only man I shall ever love. You see, auntie, other men have kissed me. But I never felt this way about any of them. He asked me to tea tomorrow afternoon. During that last waltz he whispered 'I love you. Tell me if you love me too when we meet tomorrow.' Auntie, you should know, you are so beautiful even at your age, and you must have had tons of experiences when you were young—do you think he means it seriously—that he loves me?"

For a moment the older woman just stroked the golden curls of the girl whom she loved as her own daughter. Finally she said: "When I was your age, just the same thing happened to me. My home, you remember I told you, was the naval town of Plymouth, Devon. I met this young sailor at a dance. Just as you did tonight." Then Miss Leonard told Lorraine about her own youthful romance which had been broken.

"Lorraine, dear, I may be a foolish old woman, but if you love him, and he loves you, get married as soon as possible."

"Oh, auntie, how deliciously romantic of you to say that! Now I've decided that, Gary Martin shall propose to me and we shall get married!"

"Martin! Did you say Martin?" queried the older woman in a strained voice.

"Yes. Why, auntie, what's the matter?"

"Darling child, he must be Philip Martin's son—"

Lorraine looked at the photo over the fireplace. She had always associated it with her aunt's romance. Then she gasped incredulously:

"Oh, auntie, the likeness is amazing!"

Miss Leonard took her niece in her arms in a fond embrace. "Good luck to you, dear."

Correct Furniture Placement

Furniture arrangement to give the most balanced and pleasing effect will offer no serious problem if a rather general rule is remembered: Place straight pieces of furniture at right angles to or parallel with the walls of the room—never across corners. Reserve corners for chairs, corner cupboards, curved pieces.



Farm & Garden



Busy Days Ahead for Farmers, Gardeners

Local Horticultural Society Takes On Added Work This Year

By J.K.N.

With an early spring well on the way, despite the chilling temperatures of recent days, and the welcome fall of snow, horticulturists, and, indeed, those interested in the wider field of agriculture, are planning big things in Greater Victoria.

Interest grows each year in farming on the southern end of Vancouver Island. Plans are already being made by various agricultural societies to hold the annual exhibitions and fairs, at which rivalry will be keen and good-natured.

There are many new settlers on attractive pieces of land in the Greater Victoria area. A drive along the Burnside Road, for instance, reveals a number of people, chiefly from the prairies, erecting their own snug homes and planning small farms, from which they hope to produce enough to keep them in food the year round. Also they hope to sell some of their produce so they may have money to buy other necessities of life.

In the world of flowers the lead in Greater Victoria is taken by the Victoria Horticultural Society, under the presidency of Alex Main, with Duncan D. McTavish the energetic and popular secretary, who, despite multitudinous duties, is never too busy to interest himself in flowers, cultivated and wild.

All members of this society, in fact, are hard workers and this year they are going to be busier than ever before, for the society has taken over the duties of the now defunct Vancouver Island Horticultural Association. To the local body will fall the annual Spring Flower Show at the Willows, early in May, in conjunction with Spring Gardens Week. Then will come the summer show at the Willows at the end of July and the chrysanthemum show in the autumn. In addition to these the society will sponsor pruning demonstrations and other outdoor gardening exhibitions.

Because of increased activities this year the society has named a number of standing committees, as follows: Staging, F. E. Boulter, J. Waddell, F. C. Cave, R.

Battison, A. E. Powell; advertising, H. O. Simpson; garden week, W. H. Warren, W. G. Darling, W. H. Whyte and Mrs. Ludbrooke; society's displays, Alex Mitchell, Mr. Darling and Mr. Battison; social evening, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Boulter and Mrs. Ludbrooke; society organization, Mr. Simpson and Mr. Boulter; exhibitors, Mr. Cave.

OTTAWA MEETINGS

Activities of the Canadian Horticultural Council were studied during the week by W. H. Robertson of Victoria, chief horticulturist for the Provincial Government. He will no doubt return from Ottawa with new ideas that will be of wide interest to commercial and amateur growers in all parts of British Columbia.

E. J. T. Woodward of "Darby Farm," Albert Head, one of the island's keenest farmers, has also gone to Ottawa. He is British Columbia director of the Canadian Sheep Breeders' Association and is attending the annual meeting of that body. He is presenting the general association and hopes to bring back good news for the breeders of sheep in this western province.

Because of the visit of the King and Queen, Victoria's gardens, both large and small, are going to be trimmer than ever this year. When the route of procession is announced, there will be a great stir among householders lucky enough to have the Royal Entourage pass their homes. The announcement will mean also a great deal of hard, but satisfying work for them. They will want their lawns and their flower beds in perfect condition.

Extra work will be done on the lawns and beds of the Parliament Buildings, the Empress Hotel and Government House and they will be more beautiful than ever, if that is possible.

The hanging baskets which so delight visitors in the summer will probably be increased in number this year because of the Royal Visit, although it is doubtful if they can be made more attractive. They, undoubtedly, are one of Victoria's features each summer.

Women Gardeners Grow Orchids

U.S. Government in Florist Business

SEATTLE—Uncle Sam has orchids in his budget. They won't be ready to wear for a while yet—say seven years with good luck.

Ten WPA women workers in Seattle's volunteer park conservatory are caring for some 10,000 orchid seedlings which it is hoped will grow up and mix with the best people.

Orchids grow in tropic jungles, in remote mountain reaches, almost anywhere except in Arctic regions, but it's usually simpler—though expensive—to pay \$6 to \$12 a blossom to the corner florist.

Orchids and WPA are hardly the most natural combination in the world, but that's what the Seattle Park Department has achieved under direction of Jacob Umlauff, the department's chief gardener.

Nurtured by licorice fern and government money, the hothouse orchids, like some other government undertakings, are not immune to parasites.

And it's the job of the WPA workers to scrub off the scale formed by parasitic animals once every three months, sponge the plants and transplant them.

As they scrub and sponge, the women can feast their eyes on the exotic beauty of some 300



One of 10,000 orchids gets a scrubbing by a Seattle WPA worker. Extreme right is an orchid in bloom, seven years after it was a seed.

Persivaliana orchid blooms which they helped to nurture. And 500 other blossoms of five other varieties will be coming along soon.

Each of the women, if she remains on the project three years—and if the project lasts that long—will receive a certificate recommending her as a full-fledged gardener, with orchids as a specialty.

Garden Notes

By ALEX MITCHELL

Victoria Horticultural Society

Probably there is more controversy concerning the mixed flower border, its planting and after effect, than about anything else in connection with the flower garden. One of the reasons for this is that the occupants of the border are for the most part well known, and it is very easy for anyone to see them under such a variety of conditions in the course of a summer that unless one is careful to consider them on their merits a sense of dissatisfaction may be created which is not good for the peace of mind. It requires very little to set up a feeling of discontent among those who think they know what they want, but who have only the vaguest idea of how to obtain the end in view. Many people forget that conclusions hastily arrived at are not always justified by the results. A border may be especially attractive in August, but its appearance in June might invite adverse comments. In some gardens all efforts are centred upon an early autumn display, while in others a much earlier date is catered for.

Annuals include many beautiful plants: some of which are not equalled by more expensive perennials: Godetias, Clarkias, lavatras, stock-flowered larkspurs, the rich blue cynoglossum amabile, single asters and mauve stocks provide a wide range of color and habit. In the case of the kinds usually sown where they are intended to bloom, it may be necessary to sow the seeds in flats, giving the seedlings the coolest possible conditions and thinning them severely, so that strong plants will be available when their turn comes for planting.

The task of procuring the necessary number of young plants for any proposed summer bedding schemes should now be undertaken. Nothing is more annoying at planting time than to discover that a few more plants are required to fill the desired area. This generally means that one of two undesirable courses has to be taken, viz., either plans have to be altered all round to meet the case, or the plants have to be spaced out to cover the area, neither of these measures is conducive to good results.

You may still plant out wall-flowers, forget-me-nots, polyanthus, hollyhocks, etc., if you exercise care in transplanting.

While it is rather early to think of sowing in the open, one may try broad beans and dwarf peas, parsnips and spinach if a warm border is available.

Diseases of Bulbous Iris

(Science Service Notes)

The spread of mosaic in bulbous iris in the Pacific Northwest is causing the growers grave concern, for it appears to be increasing in Wedgewood, the leading commercial variety. Dr. William Newton, officer-in-charge, Dominion laboratory of Plant Pathology, Saanichton. The "forcers" do not wish to abandon this variety, for no other blue has appeared in recent years that meets better the trade requirements. Nevertheless, the "forcer" is often disappointed when a lot of apparently sound bulbs yield a high percentage of warped, streaked and undersized blooms.

Most mosaic or virus diseases of bulbs are easily controlled by the systematic removal from the field of all the plants that exhibit streaked, warped or mottled foliage. Most of the important virus diseases prevent the normal development of the green leaf pigments, hence leaf mottles can be accepted as reliable symptoms of virus infection. Unfortunately leaf mottles in bulbous iris often occur through other causes. In British Columbia a penicillium bulb rot is a common cause, but unfavorable soil conditions have also been found to cause mottle.

DUE TO ROTS

Light-colored streaks in the foliage of Wedgewood are not reliable indices that the plants are infected with iris mosaic. In the commercial bulb plantations of British Columbia the examination of plants with streaked foliage has shown that approximately 80 per cent is due to penicillium bulb rots. However, virus diseases exist and these are slowly spreading, except in those plantations where the growers are eliminating each year from their stock the virus infected plants.

"The tear-drop" and "streak" symptoms in the petals of the blue varieties are the only reliable index of virus infection. Growers of Wedgewood should inspect their plantations several times during the blooming period. There is a difference of opinion as to whether it is best to remove at once all plants that exhibit streaked and distorted bloom, or to merely mark and remove at harvest. If aphids are present within the crop, the infected plants should be removed at once. Up to the present, the iris crop in British Columbia has been comparatively free from insects that carry and transmit virus diseases. In practice it was found that when the plants were staked or tagged that exhibit abnormal bloom, these may be left and destroyed at the time of harvest. When iris are grown by the "Dutch bed" method, the removal of the plants from the growing crop is inconvenient and costly. On the other hand, when the bulbs are planted in rows to reduce hand labor requirements, it is subsequently as economical to remove and destroy the "rogues" at once as to stake or tag them to be destroyed at the time of harvest. Although streaked iris foliage may be due to other causes, nevertheless it invariably accompanies the reliable index of virus infection, that of "tear-drop" or "streak" symptoms in the petals.

Alfalfa Excellent in Sheep Breeding

Experiments in the feeding of sheep for the correction of nutritional deficiencies common in breeding ewes, fed under range conditions and on farms in western Canada, have resulted in findings which are likely to prove of great value to sheep ranchers and farmers. The University of Alberta, in co-operation with the Dominion Department of Agriculture, and the National Research Council, has been carrying on experiments aimed at improving rations for breeding ewes in years when winters are severe and grazing is difficult, or when as a result of drought the variety of feeds produced on farms is restricted.

Experiments covering a period of years show that alfalfa hay contains ingredients which approximate quite closely those contained in natural pastures. Ewes receiving alfalfa hay as

part of the ration retained their thriftiness, reproductive capacity and general health over a period of 18 months, even though kept on dry feed summer and winter. The value of this information to ranchers and farmers is that it suggests the importance of feeding alfalfa hay at all times. When, due to adverse climatic conditions, feed has to be bought or made available on the range or on farms, first consideration should be given to the purchase of alfalfa hay, especially if required for breeding stock.

The findings of the experiments, states A. A. MacMillan, associate chief, Livestock and Poultry Products Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, are of special significance in view of the greater volume of alfalfa now being produced in the Prairie Provinces and throughout Canada.

Modern Farming Needs Careful Business Plan

Conditions Have Changed in Recent Years And Budgeting Now Necessary

By CERES

The management of a farm as a business at the present time is very different from that of only a few decades ago. The chief problem in earlier years was to see that the farm provided sufficient quantity of the various essential commodities required by the farm family.

Comparatively little was then purchased. Clothing and furniture were frequently made on the farm. The bread, fruit and vegetables were home-produced products. Entertainment was provided by members of the community through concerts, dances, bees and parties of various kinds. Taxes were paid in part by means of statute labor. For many communities the horse provided the fastest means of transport. In such an economy, much work, skill and dexterity were required and only a comparatively small amount of cash was required to carry on the business of farming and to establish a living standard.

MODERN CONDITIONS

Nowadays, entirely new conditions must be faced by the farmer in conducting his business. He uses more and improved machinery which must be purchased. In place of statute labor he now pays higher taxes in cash due to improved and extended services. Much of the transportation work is done by motor trucks, in some cases owned by others, in place of his own horses. This is also paid for in cash. Much of his draft and belt work is done by gasoline tractors which require fuel not produced on the farm. This also has to be purchased with cash.

In his family mode of living, changes have come to improve his lot through the telephone and radio. He now buys a greater proportion of food, clothing and entertainment than formerly. His community services have become

more readily available. These may be all highly desirable, but to acquire them he must provide either cash or credit. Farming conditions of the present necessitate that he equip himself with more cash than has ever been required previously. While it is recognized that more cash is required by farmers than formerly, it must also be conceded that new means of securing that cash have been made available.

PLANNING NEEDED

Every farmer operates his business on the basis of a plan of one kind or another. During recent years, farming has been gradually changing from a self-sufficing to a commercial agriculture which requires the introduction of farm planning suited to the new conditions. Successful commercial farming demands more detail in the plan to the point that for most farm operators, the old mental plan should be superseded by one more carefully thought out and written. The required revenue does not come automatically; carefully prepared plans need to be made whereby it may be secured.

The farm budget or financial plan of the anticipated business for the coming year is being more generally used by progressive farmers. A financial plan of the business may be made by preparing a list of all items of farm expenses including overhead expenses, with estimated amounts of each. The total of the estimated farm expenses is calculated. The problem then is to figure on estimated revenue sufficient to equal or exceed the estimated expense. Farm accounts are particularly helpful in preparing the budget. Farmers may obtain forms which will be useful for this purpose by writing to the Economics Division, Marketing Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Practical Hotbed Built In Basement Window

If you have a basement window with southern exposure, it is possible to build a practical hotbed which is more easily watched, aired and watered than the standard type.

In front of the window make a shallow excavation about a foot deep. The size must be figured carefully so that a frame set in this excavation can be covered by window or hotbed sash. As in the case of other hotbeds, a glass substitute may be used on the sash, if desired.

Build a frame to fit in the excavation. The sides must slant sharply from a point above the window almost to the ground. Fit the sash on this frame, using hinges at the top so the sash may easily be raised for ventilation. Earth may be banked around the frame to keep out the cold, and the sides should be as tight as possible to keep out the wind.

The frame may have to be caulked where it joins the foundation to prevent drafts, otherwise it is built like the garden type, using a standard or odd sized sash as you choose.

Heat is supplied to this bed by opening the basement window and allowing the heated basement air to enter the bed. The window is left open at night, and may often be closed during the day, when the sun is shining on the bed. Hotbeds of this type have been tried and tested, and although they do not main-



Hotbed built into basement casement.

tain temperatures as high as other kinds the heat will be more even and the ventilation much better.

What to sow in a hotbed? The tender vegetables that need a long season, such as tomatoes, peppers and egg plants, cabbage and cauliflower, a few cucumbers or summer squash in pots sunk into the earth so they may be transplanted readily, all may be started here.

Most of the annual flowers will benefit from an early start here if you do not plan to put them in the cold frame, otherwise use the hotbed only for the tender or slow ones.

The main things to watch are temperature and drafts. Ventilation is necessary on warm days, and for very short periods on cooler days. Sow seed thinly and water bed moderately when planting; thin out when needed.

How to Strike 'Mum' Cuttings

For many years it was the custom to strike chrysanthemum cuttings in a riddled mixture of loam three parts, leaf-mould and sand one part each. The modern and a much better way is to use a compost of five parts silver or river sand and one part granulated peat.

In this mixture all the cuttings root. There is no damping off and the plants start their course with a 100 per cent bill of good health.

Strike the cuttings in this compost, use Hortomone A, and your 1939 prospects are set fair.

The use of sand and granulated peat eliminates the necessity for using thumb or three-inch pots. That is a great gain, for they were a nuisance. Plant the cuttings firmly two inches apart, with the bottom leaf resting in the compost, in one and a half inch deep boxes.

After planting, water through a fine rosed can, and stand the boxes on a light shelf or stage in the propagating frame or a glass-covered box.

If ever you have thought that chrysanthemums like intense heat, rid your mind of that idea. They just detest it. An appropriate temperature is 50 to 55 degrees F.

To prevent on over-damp atmosphere, turn or wipe the

glasses daily. Continue this treatment until the development of young growth proclaims that the cuttings are rooted. At this stage inure them gradually to the open greenhouse, increasing the ventilation daily until there is no drooping on full exposure. —From Home Gardening, London.

Veteran Jersey Cow Champion Producer

The 17-year-old Jersey cow, "Calgarth Starlight," 17479, owned and developed by the Dominion Experimental Station at Summerland, has completed her 13th official record, bringing her the world's record for lifetime production of butterfat for a Jersey cow.

She has produced 133,642 pounds of milk and 7,737 pounds of butterfat, and in doing so has wrested the title from Sophie 18th of Hood Farm, which has held the record for many years with a production of 7,544 pounds of butterfat.

At 17 years of age Starlight still shows wonderful strength of constitution and feeding capacity, in fact, she is an exceptionally good feeder and has never been sick a day in her life. She has borne 10 bull calves and five heifer calves.

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A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Uncle Ray

Mawson Slipped Into Deep Crevasse

DOUGLAS MAWSON, noted British explorer, went down to the edge of the Antarctic continent in 1912, with 17 men, and set up a camp in Adelie Land. For the first few months the wind was so fierce and the air so cold that they did little except keep weather records. Often the wind blew more than 75 miles an hour.

In November, several little parties set out to explore different parts of the region. One party was made up of Mawson and two comrades, Dr. Mertz and Lieutenant Ninnis. With them they took three sledges, 17 Eskimo dogs and three-quarters of a ton of food and other supplies. During the first month there were a few small accidents, but nothing of much importance.

A crevasse in a glacier is a dangerous thing. It may be a

their camp. Each day Mawson wrote words in a diary, and the words were about hard struggles. Some of the dogs grew weak, and when they fell in their harness they were killed for food.

Three days after Christmas the last dog was killed. This meant they had to haul the sledges themselves.

Mertz could not stand the strain. A halt was made, and Mawson took care of his friend as well as possible. In his diary he wrote: "Our chances are going low." On the seventh day of January, Mertz died.

Alone in the frozen south, and more than 100 miles from camp, Mawson kept a little hope that he would come out alive. Forward he trudged, pulling one sledge after him. A rope, tied around his waist stretched back about 15



His strength was going fast, and he wondered whether he should try again.

crack a few feet wide, covered with a thin layer of ice and snow, if a person steps on the thin layer he may fall into a chasm hundreds of feet deep.

That is what happened to Ninnis. He broke through a crevasse and tumbled toward the bottom. With him went his sledge and several Eskimo dogs.

MAWSON and Mertz could not see the bottom. When they called down to Mertz they received no answer. They dropped ropes over the edge, and waited, but it was no use. Ninnis was gone.

Sadly they went onward, two men with sledges and a dozen Eskimo dogs. All the canned dog food had fallen down with the lost sledge.

After traveling 300 miles on their outward journey, they turned and started back toward

feet to the sledge, which carried his few supplies.

WHILE GOING UP a steep slope of the glacier he broke through the "lid" of a crevasse. Down he plunged until he was caught up by the rope. By good fortune, the sledge held so firmly that it did not come after him. There he dangled in the deep chasm.

Was it the end? He did not know. Climbing slowly up the rope, he had almost reached safety when he slipped back. His strength was going fast and he wondered whether he should try again, or give up.

Men who use their last ounce of strength often win. Mawson won. Slowly, painfully, he climbed up the rope again, and clambered over the edge of the ice cliff.

Three weeks later he got back



"Guvvy" may not be a blue ribbon dog but he has table manners. Here you see him sitting up to his table, with his napkin around his neck waiting patiently to be told that he can go ahead and eat his meat. "Guvvy" is a great pal of Lieut. Governor E. W. Hamber and he has his own place at Government House. When it's time for his meals "Guvvy" calls at his quarters and sits on his haunches and places his paws on the table. His food is set before him and he awaits orders from either of his masters, W. Webster, right, in the above picture, or C. Bennett.

Tom Gardiner the Strongman

New Brunswick Man, Who Lived Years Ago, Lifted 1,200-pound Anchor

TOM GARDINER must have been the strongest man who ever lived in New Brunswick, according to a story in a file of aged newspapers at the public library in St. John. His strength brought him tragedy.

He was born in York County in 1798. At St. John he lifted a 1,200-pound anchor. Once when annoyed he raised two 200-pound men from their feet and banged their heads together. On another occasion he playfully tore up roots and all, an apple tree with a trunk four inches thick.

Holding only by a rung with one hand, he could lift above his head a chair bearing a 175-pound man.

Gardiner knew nothing about wrestling, but he defeated a famous wrestler from Nova Scotia. When word of this reached the Miramichi district of New Brunswick the greatest wrestler in that region set out for Tom's home to issue a challenge.

Strength ran in the Gardiner

to the safety of the camp. All the men except two who had gone with him were still alive. When he returned to Great Britain he was given the honor of knighthood in memory of his brave struggle. He is known as "Sir Douglas Mawson."

family. Tom's sister, who answered the challenger's knock, was described in the old newspaper as a "cyclone in skirts." She told the Miramichi man her brother was away, but "as you've come all this distance for some sport I'll wrestle you myself."

When the visitor scoffed, the girl replied with a crunching headlock. Three times in 15 minutes she pinned his shoulders to the ground. He didn't wait to fling a challenge at Tom.

GARDINER WAS QUIET and ordinarily peaceful, but in a York County lumber camp a bully tormented him so much he lashed out with his fist. The bully crumpled—dead. Tom fled, swearing he'd never strike another man. He became a deckhand on boats plying the Mississippi.

One day a huge church bell was taken aboard a boat on which he worked. The captain found the heavy bell was in the way on deck and wondered how he could get it moved. Tom overheard. Grinning, he carried the bell to another place while the captain dined.

When the skipper came on deck again and asked what had happened to the bell Tom said he had moved it. The captain cursed him, believing Gardiner was lying.

"But I did move it, sir," Tom persisted. "I'll move you, you impertinent liar," roared the skipper, planting his boot on the seat of Tom's trousers.

Tom saw red. He forgot his vow. He struck the captain one blow with his fist. Again he killed a man, and again he became a fugitive from justice. He fled west.

THERE HE MET a drunken prize-fighter who boasted he could fell an ox with a blow. The man picked a fight with Tom. He rained punches on the latter's face.

"Stop it or I'll have to hit you back," said Tom.

"You yellow dog, you wouldn't have courage enough to hit a baby," retorted the prize-fighter.

So Tom struck. The single blow felled the fighter's head back with such force he suffered a broken neck and died. Gardiner fled a third time and was never heard from again.

Do You Know?

Animals of the cat family sheathe their claws for two reasons: It keeps the claws from being dulled, and also allows the animal to walk noiselessly.

The island of Yak, in the South Pacific, is famous for its curious stone money. Some of the coins are more than a dozen feet in diameter, and are displayed in the yard of the owner. Since they hardly could be concealed, there is little danger of their being stolen.

The Sahara Desert is spreading southward at a rate of one-half mile annually.

Willie Winkle

How a Squabble Over a Valentine Finished

SAY, SKINNEY, what you giving Rosy Carter for a valentine tomorrow?" asked Jack as we were chewing the rag in the Pirates' Den yesterday afternoon.

"Who said I was giving anybody a valentine?" asked Skinny right back.

"You're a poor sport if you don't give your girl one anyway," said Pinto.

"Valentine is secret business," said Skinny. "Nobody's supposed to know who they get a valentine from. I'd like to find a real nasty one to send you, Jack."

"If I ever get a nasty one I'll know who it's from," said Jack.

"Aw, don't be a meanie, Skinny, let's in on your secret. I'm going to send a valentine to Gertie, one that you pull out and it has frills on it and a big heart with an arrow through it and a boy sitting on a swing with his arm around a girl," I said.

"Sending it to Gertie? Gertie who?" the rest of the kids asked.

WOULDN'T YOU like to know?" I teased. "Well,

she's too good to join a gang like this. She belongs to children's musical clubs and gets her name in the social column when she goes to kids' parties. Oh, she's class! I'd never bring her around here."

"What's that?" asked Skinny. "Too good for us, hey? Too good for Rosy Carter to know? Why I got a mind to bust you right on the ear. Too good, bah!"

"Thought you'd started to go high hat," said Pinto. "Well, we'll knock your hat off any time. Society guy, eh?"

"Aw, you fellows get me wrong," I said. "Can I help it if Gertie loves me? She invites me to her parties. What should I do, refuse? I'd like to see any of you kids refuse if you knew what good eats you get at those parties."

"Well, Willie, why don't you get us in on those parties—we're just as good as you?" said Pinto.

"Aw, what you kids getting excited about?" said Jack, who seemed to come to life. "Willie ain't got no girl called Gertie, have you, Willie? You're just trying to fool us, ain't you? Trying to get Skinny mad? I know you! Want him to tell us what he's doing for Rosy Carter?"

"That right?" asked Skinny.

"Well..." I said.

"Never mind the well," Skinny shouted. "Have you got a girl called Gertie?"

BOY, SKINNEY was sure hopping mad, believe you me, and he went right up close to me just as though he was going to let fly.

"Go back down before I knock you down," I said, and to my surprise Skinny went back and sat down.

"Sure, I was only fooling," I said. "I just wish I had a girl to send a valentine to. I ain't got one, so I just got to invent one to make it look right. Skinny's got Rosy, and I know Pinto and Jack have got girls they're going

to send valentines to, but not me."

"Well, if that's right who did you get those two valentines from at school yesterday when they opened the mail box and passed them around?" Skinny asked.

"How should I know?" I said. "You know nobody signs a valentine. You got to guess, but I ain't no good at guessing."

"It wouldn't take me two guesses to say who they were from," said Jack.

"Who?" I asked.

"Your sister," said Jack.

"My sister, nothing," I said.

"Whoever heard of a fellow's sister sending him a valentine?"

"Some sisters like their brothers that good and you can't kid me that Betty ain't in love with her brother," said Jack.

"Well, maybe she did send me one, but who sent the other, then?" I asked.

"Shall I tell him?" said Rosy Carter, who had been listening to our jawing outside the door of the Pirates' Den and stuck her head inside.

"How do you know?" asked Skinny.

"Well, I sent it myself," said Rosy.

"You did?" said Skinny, all surprised.

"Sure, why shouldn't I?" asked Rosy.

SKINNEY'S EARS got red. He

thought Rosy was his girl and wouldn't send a valentine to anybody else. He got up and walked out of the den.

"Now you've done it," said Pinto. "Skinny's mad."

"He can't take it," said Jack.

"Oh, I'll fix him," said Rosy and went out after Skinny. It wasn't long before she was back with him and he was smiling and everything looked alright.

"Sorry, Skinny, you felt that way," I said. "About the only way I'd ever get a valentine."

"Rosy said she knew that, and she thought she'd surprise you and make you feel better, and she says she don't love me no less, so that's alright with me if she sends you a dozen valentines," said Skinny.

"Yeh, but that's alright," I said, "but when we started out this chewing we asked you what kind of a valentine you were going to send Rosy, and you wouldn't tell us. So I'm going to send Rosy one myself, and I bet it'll make yours look sick."

"Bet it won't, 'cause I got a special one," I said. "I got my aunt to buy it when she was in Seattle. Nothing like it in Victoria before."

O.K. SKINNEY, you win, I guess, but I think there's somebody we ought to remember," I said.

"Who's that?" the other kids asked.

"Grannie Brown, of course," I said, "and old Mr. Green. You remember at Christmas how we got them together. I'll bet old Mr. Green would be more surprised than Grannie Brown."

"O.K., let's all send one to each of them," said Rosy.

So we went to town this morning and bought valentines, and we'll leave them at Grannie Brown's and Mr. Green's after dark tonight.

A Great Help

A small boy went up to an old man in the street and asked:

"What's the time, sir?"

"Five to 12, sonny."

"Well, at 12 o'clock get your hair cut," said the boy, and ran.

The man chased him down the street till a policeman came up.

"What's the matter?" asked the constable.

"That boy asked me the time, and when I said five to 12 he said at 12 o'clock I was to get my hair cut."

"Well, what are you running for?" said the policeman. "You've got two minutes yet!"

Best Place For It

A woman had just bought a postage stamp at a sub-office.

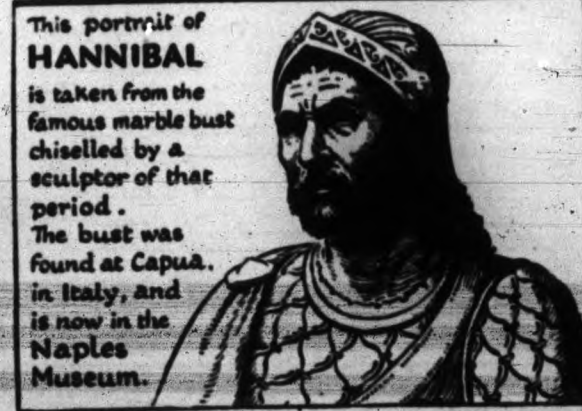
"Must I stick it on myself?" she asked.

"Positively not, madam," replied the clerk. "It will accomplish more if you stick it on the envelope."

Hannibal's Live Tanks In Action



The large pointed ears of the elephant on this ancient coin from CARTHAGE show that HANNIBAL used the AFRICAN ELEPHANT for his LIVE TANKS.



This portrait of HANNIBAL is taken from the famous marble bust chiselled by a sculptor of that period. The bust was found at Capua, in Italy, and is now in the Naples Museum.



Hannibal decided to make a land attack against Rome. Marching through Spain and southern France, he led an army of 40,000 foot soldiers and 12,000 cavalry. With him he had 37 war elephants. At length he came to the Alps mountains, which bar the way from France to Italy. It was hard to cross the mountains, but the deed was done. (Another Hannibal picture story next Saturday)

Modern motor-driven tanks can travel over rough country and, with their blazing guns, can take a terrible toll among "the enemy." Warfare was not like that in ancient times, but a few armies had war elephants. The most famed of ancient war elephants are those which were employed by Hannibal of Carthage. They were so well armored that we may call them "live tanks."

The Magic Pole Legend

ANOTHER B.C. ARCHIVES
ADVENTURE BY
REBY EDMOND MACDONALD

CHIEF YAHK-DSI never repaired his canoes. He didn't mend his nets nor see to his weirs. He couldn't be bothered leading his people to the hunting ground either and he couldn't get up energy to lead them to war. All these things took thought and preparation and it was so much easier to sit in the sun.

Now Yahk-dsi's people were by nature, very active. They liked fussing with their canoes and they looked forward each year to going to the fishing grounds. But best of all, they liked raiding parties to the south.

Nothing they could say in the Council Chamber made any impression on their Chief. He simply yawned and curled up to sleep the meeting out. Clearly Yahk-dsi could not be called the Father of his people, nor did they rise up and call him Blessed.

One day, without any fuss or any warning, the men of his tribe had their women pack their belongings in their canoes, stow away the children and take up the paddles. The last one on shore poured fish oil on the Chief's house, set fire to it and then while the flames leapt upward, they pushed off to another land. They were, as we said before, men of action.

Yahk-dsi, returning from his nap under a tree in the forest, had said he was going to commune with the spirits and was not to be disturbed. He found his village in ruins and his people gone. Only then did he realize to what lengths he had driven them. He threw back his head and let out a cry of anguish.

Soon he was very hungry but it was so long since he had done any hunting that he had lost the knack. Besides he had no weapons. He howled again at this thought and tore his garments and his hair. This he soon perceived, was a mistake, although it was the custom of his ancestors, because he had nothing to change into and he was cold and getting colder. Then it began to snow. This was too much! He sat down on the beach and cried bitterly.

Here the Sea-serpent found him in his rags and being notoriously soft-hearted, took pity on Yahk-dsi, gave him a magic totem pole and a Spirit Wife.

"Now don't neglect her!" he said, trying to be stern, "for she is very sensitive and belongs to Another World!" The Chief bobbed up his thanks and the kind-hearted serpent disappeared.

Now that magic pole was enough to spoil any man! There



The wooden octopus flipped them out.

was a friendly eagle on the top who shrieked out a cheerful "Thar she blows!" when any food appeared in the sea near-by, and there was a fierce-looking octopus carved at the bottom who wasn't fierce at all, only phlegmatic, and who, at the cry from above, would uncoil a long tentacle, pick the fish from the water and neatly drop it into the pot over the fire. If the Chief craved meat, the pair would turn to the forest. It was no trick at all for the octopus to reach in and bring out a bear steak.

It was a pleasant arrangement. Yahk-dsi seemed to be a changed man. The lesson had taught him something. He was not very industrious and was a most satisfactory husband to the Spirit Wife, who had all the charms of a more earthly woman and all the virtues of a celestial one.

They had many children. Lone hunters visited him sometimes, marveled at the magic pole, at his spirit wife and at his happiness and prosperity. Hastening back to the village in the south, they told the tale and everyone talked over the great change in Yahk-dsi.

His tribe, now settled in another inlet, heard too. They had always longed to return to their home but with the news of its prosperity, they were now more anxious than ever. So they made their decision. They would return.

Once more the squaws broke camp and they piled their canoes high and headed them northward. At first it did not seem that Yahk-dsi was going to permit them to, and so angry he was at sight of them. But his Spirit Wife, ever spreading sweetness and light, gently chided him and urged him to forgive them.

"They are your children," she said, "you must bring joy to them in the manner of your ancestors. Forgive them!"

So he forgave them freely and helped them ashore. Then he planned out a model village and got everyone busy pushing up housepoles. He was suddenly all efficiency and organization.

All the time the wooden Eagle on the pole was announcing the arrival of the salmon and the octopus was flipping them out.

But with the reappearance of his tribe, Yahk-dsi became more and more immersed in politics. Nearly every evening he was sending a messenger to his Spirit Wife saying he was being detained at the Council Chamber.

For many moons the little wife suffered this neglect. If only there had been a local Dorothy Dix to advise her! If only she had another woman to sympathize! But the little woman from another world was a stranger to the earth and the women of the tribe. She had no one to call on, no one at all. She began to fade. The Chief did not notice this. He was never at home.

Then one sad day, when the wind moaned and the flowers drooped and the trees hung their branches in sorrow, she faded completely. Everything was very still now as the bit of mist that was the little Spirit Wife rose above the village and gradually faded from sight to the northward.

With her going, the Magic Pole went also.

Chief Yahk-dsi missed the Magic Pole very badly. He missed the cheerful cries of the eagle up top and he missed the help of the silent octopus at the bottom. He never really got over the loss of those two.

But he picked up his life and went on. He married a woman of his tribe almost immediately and they lived happily ever after and had many children to bless them.

Merriman Talks

THE WRITER of the following lines will probably be wondering how they reached this desk, but they are so apt it was impossible to resist them.

THE DRIVING TEST

Poor father has the jitters and mother has the blues. And all the other motorists are shivering in their shoes; The tension is terrific, but we're hoping for the best, For the time is fast approaching to take the driving test.

Father has the booklet, which he studies night and day, And mother hears his lessons, in the good, old-fashioned way; She asks him all the questions, but he wears a worried look, For he simply cannot answer exactly as the book.

The poor chap can't remember the proper candle-power Of lamps at front and rear; he struggles hour by hour To get the blessed answers in sequence to his brain,

But trips o'er para. forty-two and has to start again. His nerves are going haywire, his eyes begin to blink,

His mouth is always moving like a hen about to drink; We hold our breath and hope he'll pass, for then we'll have a rest,

And hold a celebration when father's passed the test.

TAXI DANCERS

From Alberni comes a story of enterprise. Before a group of Victoria young ladies arrived in company with a concert party group enterprising Albernians boosted sales by advertising "Dance with the beautiful girls from Victoria—Ten Cents a Dance."

Received a copy of the motor driver's manual and started to memorize the questions and answers in the hope I may retain a driver's license. Only one I can retain—

"Here lies the body of Jonathan Gay, Who died while maintaining his right of way. He was right, quite right, as he sped along, But he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong."

But I don't think you get any points at the test for memorizing that one.

Talking of the tests, a driver who has held a license since 1912 dropped in to request a pat on the back for the examiners. "I have just passed my test," he said. "The examiners are most courteous and helpful. There is nothing to make anybody nervous. It might be a good idea to put a line in the paper, because I know lots of people who are scared stiff at the idea of the examination."

You have heard of strip poker. Did you ever hear of strip golf. This story is related as a fact. In the days when golfers wore plus fours and before Attorney-General Gordon Wismer was the ranking player he is today, he was in Victoria on a court case. A. B. Macdonald, K.C., challenged him to a game, and they both brought plus fours for the contest. "We will make the plus fours the stake," said Mr. Macdonald, and the game proceeded. Mr. Wismer lost.

"Well, What about the stakes?" said his opponent at the locker rooms.

"What?" gasped the loser. "Do you mean you want my pants now?"

"Yes," was the laconic reply.

"Well, I'll be . . . Well that's right. That was the bet," said the loser and fulfilled the contract.

Then he phoned for a taxi, wrapped himself in his overcoat, and arriving at the hotel, made a dash to his room.

If you happen to be applying for a job, take a leaf out of the book of a man who recently wrote to one in the seats of the mighty in Victoria as follows: "Of course, I realize the extreme difficulty of getting employment due to the impact of extraneous energy upon the social mechanism, but have often thought that it is the function of the barons to provide work for the workers and shelter and food for the troubadours."

That's all for today. Will leave more space for the poets.

WHITE ROSE

How wonderful can nature be, How true through all eternity. What wondrous pictures does she give To some of us who try to live Our daily life upon this plane— To most of us so much the same.

A wonderful and charming sight To fill the heart with pure delight: A rose about to bloom serene, A rose whose beauty must be seen; The sight of it did me inspire And filled my longing heart's desire.

What joy to see that rose unfold; To have a glimpse and to behold The beauties of its inmost part; The golden texture of its heart In silent wonder I admire, And felt my soul to be on fire.

How sweet the perfume of that rose; The thoughts it left me no one knows. I could not speak and let it know. It was decreed it should be so. The memory of that rose to me Will last through all eternity.

To see the beauty and the grace That lingered round that kindly face; The light that from its eyes did shine Was kindled by a spark divine, Which, penetrating deep down through, Will hold forever thoughts of you.

A Haida's Vision Guides Rescue of Shipwrecked Pair

By ART STOTT

THEY COULD TELL a new saga in the big Massett, B.C., house of Douglas Edenshaw, son of the late chief of Queen Charlotte Island Haida. They could tell a story rich in red-blooded courage, fine seamanship and mysticism that would rival any of the battle epics their forefathers told in the long houses of the tribe a few decades ago.

It is a story of loyalty, of the rescue of two shipwrecked white men, blown north in a disabled boat to the craggy, unfriendly shores of southeast Alaska. It is a tale of the psychic qualities of the late Chief Edenshaw's aging widow, who "saw" the men alive when friends had given them up as dead, who "saw," from her island home, the perilous rocky sanctuary on which they sheltered, hoping an almost futile hope they would be found. It is the story of quick-thinking and dispatch by Provincial Police Officer W. Middleton at his Massett outpost. And it is the story of stoicism of two brothers who went down to the sea in ships, lived through three days and nights of hazard in a wallowing craft, clung, when it foundered, to a storm-swept rocky islet near Dixon Entrance, and lived to relate the episode through the uncanny navigating ability of Indians piloting a diesel fish packer through the reef-studded northern water.

On Friday the thirteenth, ill-starred day of January this year, Charles and Corbett Smith, operating the gasboat Mabel, were returning to Massett from a freight-packing trip to Naden Harbor. They neared home, bucking and rolling through a driving southeaster that swept down Massett Inlet. Almost within sight of their moorings, the engine stalled. They threw out the anchor, but it could not hold against the storm.

Halibut fishing in a dory seven miles out from shore, Dave Farnell and Henry White, Indians, saw the gasboat, hoped for a tow, and then, believing the craft temporarily disabled through engine trouble, rowed in, thinking the Smith brothers would repair the faulty mechanism and follow them.

In the gasboat the two freight carriers found serious trouble. Stripped timing gears presented a difficulty they could not overcome without aid of a skilled mechanic with replacements.

BORNE OUT TO SEA

Their craft disabled, their anchor dragging, they were borne out to sea. The wind stiffened. Soon it had reached gale velocity. Helplessly buffeted by the angry waves they abandoned an idea of launching the boat's small skiff and trying to make shore. Seas broke over them. In two-hour relays they took to the deck to pump as water cascaded down the hatches, smashed its way through the pilot-house entrance and threatened to founder the craft. Below decks a gas line sprang a leak. Attempting to light the small stove would have been fatal. They shivered in their bunks, unable to guide the boat without headway and returning to the deck only to pump.

They placed their hopes on the Prince John, coastal freighter and small passenger ship, scheduled to reach Massett that afternoon. From the steamer, they thought, they would secure aid. But the ship, pounded by the gale, had turned back to Prince Rupert, delaying its trip to Graham Island.

Night fell, inky black broken only by the white horses riding the crests of towering waves. For three days and three nights the storm blew, driving the boat across the straits toward Dixon's Entrance, gateway to the open Pacific from the reef-strewn inner waters.

Fate intervened. The wind veered to the southwest and the gasboat, its occupants in a state of exhaustion, was swept past the channel into the southern bight of Alaska they call Cordova Bay.

"We might quite easily have been curled up in our bunks when we struck," Corbett Smith wrote to Victoria friends. "It was the only way we could keep warm."

"We heard the anchor chain grating and took a look around. We found we were in a perfect maelstrom of white water and rocks. The anchor was beginning to hold a little, but we were slowly drifting down onto the biggest of the rocks we could see. Suddenly the chain parted, or else a fluke broke off the anchor, and away we went 'Hell bent for Election' into what looked like the side of a house. As luck would have it there was a deep fissure in the rock, and the boat jammed bow first into it and hung on."

"We were out on the forward deck by this time, and I shone a flashlight on the rock while my brother jumped. He missed his footing and rolled off into the drink. The backwash carried him out the length of the boat. The next wave washed him back, and he and the boat were carried higher onto the rock."

"I had dropped a pail of grub and all our matches on the deck and grabbed a boathook to try to fish him out. In the excitement of the moment I jumped ashore, leaving the pail of grub and matches on the boat. When we realized we had left the grub aboard, the boat had slipped back six feet, and we knew she might sink or break up any moment. We passed it up and crawled higher to a hole in the rock, where we wrung out clothes that had been wet three days."

NO GRUB OR MATCHES

"When daylight came we found our rock was connected to an island, except at very high tides, by a ridge of rock and drift wood. The boat broke up like a house of cards from the pressure of water breaking through the pilot-house door and the hatchways. We spent the next day dragging out

stuff that was being washed up in a little bay on our island, and by night had about everything necessary to set up housekeeping except grub and matches. We even salvaged the dingy, which came ashore still lashed to the after-deck, somewhat battered but still seaworthy with a little fixing. We passed the next night under her in a sleeping bag made out of a wet sail. In the middle of the night we found we were lying in a pool of water, but strange to relate, neither caught so much as a vestige of a cold.

"The next day we dragged up more stuff which had floated in and now, had a pretty good kit of tools, gathered piece by piece from among the rocks, along with ropes and blankets."

"We had just knocked off to rustle shellfish for our supper when my brother caught sight of a boat way off on the horizon. She seemed to be heading our way, so we got busy and started hanging up stuff in trees to attract her attention. My brother climbed up on the highest point of the rock with one of the pilot-house windows which had come ashore unharmed, and tried to flash the sun, which, for a wonder, had broken through the clouds at that particular moment. I grabbed a long bamboo sounding pole, lashed to it the dingy sail and waved frantically."

"Every once in a while the approaching boat would swerve off her course and we'd pretty nearly bite chunks out of our hearts from fear they had not seen us. But they came steadily on till within hailing distance, and it proved to be one of our local Indian boats, a fairly large fish packer with a 75 horse-power diesel engine—the very boat we had thought was about our only hope."

SKITTER PRAYS

"If you have seen a map of the coast line of Alaska, showing in detail the numerous inlets and islands, you will realize that it is little short of miraculous that they found us that quickly. However, Douglas Edenshaw, the skipper and owner of the rescue ship, says he had been praying that he might find us, and we, ourselves, had been thinking of him and his boat almost continuously. So you can take that for whatever it is worth, always remembering that 'There are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamed of in thy philosophy, O Horatio.'"

"Well, to make a long story short, they connected up with the other searching boat, which, in the meantime had found about the only recognizable piece of wreckage that escaped from our little bay."

"They took us to Hyaberg, Alaska, to broadcast our rescue to the authorities, so as to stop further search and reassure our friends and relations. Hyaberg is an Indian village and the people are blood relatives of our own Haidas of the Queen Charlotte Islands. They treated us with the utmost hospitality and kindness, banquets us (which I'm afraid did not do us any good after our shellfish diet) and provided a feather bed for our night's rest."

"The following day weather predictions indicated fiercer storms in the immediate future. We decided to return to Massett as quickly as possible with the rescue ships. Salvaged gear on our rocky island had to be left. At this season of the year storms lash the coast with such fury it is often impossible to leave the harbor for weeks at a time. We dared not delay. We arrived home safely after a somewhat stormy passage."

"Ever since I read 'Robinson Crusoe' and 'Swiss Family Robinson' as a kid, I've wanted to be cast away on a desert island. But the experience is not up to the advance notices. Next time I'll choose one in the South Seas—not in Alaska in the winter time."

WAITING FOR WORD

Corbett Smith's account makes light of the harrowing experience in so far as it affected himself and his brother. But both pay heartfelt thanks to the Indians who risked their own lives in treacherous water to save them.

There is another chapter to the story, told by those in Massett who suffered the anxiety of waiting for word of their distressed kin.

They join in tribute to the dispatch of Constable Middleton, who sought the aid of the two Indian boats in a search which covered the bleak northern end of Graham Island and cut plotted courses across the waters leading to the Alaska coast.

Not until the morning of the day following the failure of the gasboat's engine did those ashore realize the Smith brothers' peril. The Indians who had seen them while halibut fishing turned in no report until Saturday, thinking the gasboat was but temporarily disabled and would reach its haven in safety as soon as repairs were made.

When the alarm was given and fears for the life of the pair were increasing, the aging widow of Chief Edenshaw, with the second sight with which some appear to be gifted, brought reassurance to relieve the heartaches of relatives.

To her son Douglas she disclosed the vision she had seen. The men were alive, she said, strong in a conviction which cannot be treated by the material rules of a 20th century world. The men were alive. And they were sheltering in duress on a rocky islet. From her knowledge of the northern waters and those sheer cliffs that drop into it, and from the vision she saw, she was able to give her son explicit directions to that location.

Skeptics may smile. But the men were found where she had "seen" them.

Yes, they could tell a new saga in the Edenshaw house. But they are not given to broadcasting their own heroic exploits in the home of the Haida chief's son.

South African War Memories

More "Reminiscences of an Uneventful Life"

By The Late
CHARLES TENNENT

THE SECOND DAY we opened was Christmas Eve (1904), and it was a wet, cold evening.

The local baker brought his family down (six in all) for a seasonal treat. He made a bargain for us to give them an hour's free ride for 10s 6d the lot.

We accepted. They were our only clients that night. Turning the machine cost 2s. Gus and I had two drinks apiece after. More profit gone, but we needed it. That night it poured with rain but no thunder. Next night there came a terrific storm, with rain, thunder, lightning and wind. The canvas roof of our merry-go-round slit from edge to centre and blew off. It looked a wreck by daylight. I borrowed a sail-maker's palm and some hemp and heel-ball, and sewed it up, a seam about 30 feet in all. Sitting in the shade was all right, but when the sun came round it caught my arms and it was impossible single-handed to move the canvas. As a result, later, my arms swelled to an immense size and the pain was intolerable.

It was agony if a fly lighted on them. It was quite impossible to work or to remove my clothes for several days. One day I went down to the Vaal River to try and get a clean-up of sorts, and having washed my hands, shook the water off them towards the river. A ring I was wearing, and which I valued very much, having received it from Noel Terry's mother after his death, slipped off my finger and fell out in the river about 10 feet from the

bank. It was one more trouble. Instinctively I placed two small rocks at the edge of the river, I suppose intending to return some day if the river went down.

Regretting my loss and not feeling as cheerful as might have been I walked along the river bank and came on a miner washing for diamonds. We got in conversation and he told me his name was Pete Jensen, a Swede, and he had washed for diamonds up and down the river for 30 years. He was the kind of man one would instinctively like and trust. I told him about my loss, and he at once suggested returning to the spot where I had placed the rocks. He said there was a spit of gravel running out some 10 or 15 feet and then got very deep. To show me he took of his boots and socks and waded in as far as he could and asked me about how far I thought the ring had gone. I told him it went in, about where he was standing. He said that it was all fine gravel there and when the river went down he would come along and gravitate it (that is, wash it with a sieve). He stooped down and picked a handful of gravel from the bottom and when he opened his hand to show me the gravel the ring was right in the centre of his palm. I have not, I think, always been believed when telling this story but it is true exactly as related. We went to the hotel where we met Gus Leighton, he had just received an advance from a prospective customer who was bringing some girl along that night to the merry-go-round and we had several good drinks and my arms began to get better and our luck improved for a time.

In addition to the merry-go-round, which was supplied with

the usual complement of horses and chariots, we had a bowling alley, swings and dolls. The latter were arranged in three rows, one above the other, six in a row. They were fastened to beams of scantling with strong hinges and the player had a supply of wooden balls with which to knock them down. Sixpence apiece or three for a shilling. If three dolls were knocked over in succession the prize was 7s 6d. When we finally got a full attendance the dolls were a drawing attraction.

One night when our treasury was low a kaffir with a good aim knocked three down. I took all my change to pay him and it was necessary to go to Gus to borrow more change. I told him of the severe loss we had suffered and he was awfully backed up and gave me 15s to carry on with. We cleared nearly £10 that night on the dolls alone. We had a 22 rifle which paid very well till some one stole it. Although we knew the man, we could not prove it, not having taken the number. He was a white man.

Barkley West was not a lucrative stand so we moved to a place, also on the Vaal River, called Longlands, where digging was quite brisk and about 1,000 kaffirs in steady work. It being still the dry season, miners were able to work the bed of the river, and were finding quite a lot of diamonds. It cost us £10 to move about 12 miles. Our "professional" paraphernalia was conveyed on two ox wagons, about 12 oxen to each wagon. Longlands was a nice place consisting of about 200 Rondavels and about 2,000 population, all kaffirs, and good sports.

(Continued next week)